Stocks steady. Bonds uneven. Foreign exchange narrow. Cotton steady. Wheat

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higher. Corn firm.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1937-18 PAGES.

alencia Officials Informed 5 Aircraft From German Ship Attacked Flying Field at Roquestas, on Southern Coast.

ONE SAID TO HAVE REJOINED CARRIER

Other Four Last Seen Flying Toward Balearic Islands-Raid Observed by Government Vigilance Officer.

VALENCIA, Spain, Jan. 23 .- Almeria port authorities reported oficially to the Spanish Government day that five German seaplanes hombed the Government air base at Roquestas, on the southern

The report, delivered to the of fice by Air Minister Indalecio Prieto, asserted five planes, based on a German warship, dropped sevral bombs on the airfield, 12 miles

outhwest of Almeria.

One of the five planes, it was el after the raid and was taken aboard. The report said the war-ship was believed to be the Ger-man "pocket battleship" Admiral

made the first report to Almeria authorities. He declared he fol-lewed the plane movements with lars from his station on the bouthern coast.

Four of the planes ilew off the direction of Ibiza, one of the Balearic islands, he said, while the

The warship previously had been

Shoot

me at

sunrise!

dery batteries shelled Central Ma-drid today in one of the most in-tense bombardments of the Civil Shortly after he had completed

Crowds in the main streets scurried to cover as the projectiles conhour. Casualties were not immedi-

the bombardment started. More than 20 shells fell in two periods of attack, each lasting a half hour.

using larger shells than the 6-incl tiles of previous

Debris in the center of the city necessitated a rerouting of traffic Thoroug fares were crowded bethe Saturday rush. The Ministry of Air announced Government planes had bombed an

the harbor of Cadiz, sinking one of the vessels. Among the many ships inchored at Cadiz was the insurgen cruiser Canarias.

A Government squadron also bombed the town of Motril in the southern province of Gransda, the

The militiamen advanced against heavy resistance all along the line yesterday and then stood off a brisk counter-offensive which lasted until after nightfall.

er west, flank attacks wor

NAZI PLANES DR. MUENCH DENIED RELEASE ON BOND; JUSTICE BUTLER REJECTS PLEA; THIS IS FINAL

Baby Hoax Co-Defendants Not Represented But Ruling Means They All Will Have

to Stay in Custody.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Justice

pronounced, postponing commence-ment of their terms in Federal pris-

ons. They must remain in custody while their appeal is pending be-fore the United States Circuit Court

Justice Butler told Lacy he had

e decided, Mrs. Muench and Mrs. Berroye

were sentenced to the women's prison at Alderson, W. Va. Dr. Muench

of Mail Fraud Trial.

A letter from Assistant Attorney
General Joseph B. Keenan congratulating United States District

Attorney Blanton on his successful prosecution of the four defendants in the Muench mail fraud trial was

ccessful temination of the

such importance that I am

hearty congratulations to the many that have come to you.

"The ethical manner in which you handled the trial, as well as

you handled the trial, as well as your intelligent and patient attitude with respect to the methods employed by the attorneys for the detense, command respect from all who followed the case.

"You may well be happy to know that the work of yourself and your associates in the case will have a moral effect on the country of far-

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW WITH TEMPERATURE RISE

THE TEMPERATURES.

row, with rising temperature; lowest tonight about 10.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, and Mrs. Helen Berroyer have been in the City Jail in St. Louis since their sentences were pronounced, postponing commence-

Illinois: Fair to-

tonight; rising

Mississippi at St. Louis, 7.9 feet, a rise of 0.2; at Graf-ton, Ill., 7.7 feet, a rise of 0.6; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.6 feet, a

Next Week's Weather Forecast. CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—The weather outlook for next week for the Up-

51 YEARS ON THE BENCH, DIES

TOPEKA Kan., Jan. 23.—William Agnew Johnston, former chief justice of the Kansas Supreme Court, died unexpectedly at his home here today of a heart attack.

50 years, he was accorded an honor in Kansas political history. His inauguration in January, 1925, for another term as Chief Justice, followed what was virtually reelection by acclamation. Although a Republican, voters of all parties joined in honoring him and he was

unopposed at the party primary and the general election.

Three generations of lawyers practiced before him. His opinions, numbering about 3000, were spread hrough nearly 100, or more tha three-fourths, of the Kansas Su-preme Court reports. He resigned in June, 1935, after 51 years on the bench.

FRENCH LABOR LEADER'S SON SEIZED AS ARMS SMUGGLER

Shipments to Spain.

A Government squadron also bombed the town of Motril in the southern province of Granada, the Ministry reported.

Fighting in Suburb.

Government troops fortified advanced positions on the northwest limits of Madrid today after bitter fighting to repulse a Fascist drive to recapture lost territory.

The Government troops, culminating a week on the offensive against insurgent shock troops in the University City area, flung their lines deeper into Fascist territory on an arc radiating from west to north. Although the charges gained only a little ground, defense commanders said they attained dominating positions throughout the devastated area.

The militiamen advanced against heavy resistance all along the line yesterday and then stood off a brisk counter-offensive which lasted until after nightfall.

Shipments to Spain.

LIEGE, Belgium, Jan. 23.—Paul Jouhaux, son of Leon Jouhaux, secretary of the French General Confederation of Labor, was arrested here yesterday in a large-rested here yesterday in a large-rested were seized. Other arrests were made at Charleroi. The discovery of machine guns hidden in Brussels led to the Liege arrests, police said.

The Antwerp newspaper Metropole said it was reported the smuggling was controlled by a Paris organization which also enrolled Belgian volunteers for the Spanish civil war, the publication and the southern province of the French General Confederation of Labor, was a rrested here yesterday in a large-rested here yesterday of the French General Confederation of Labor, was a rrested here yesterday in a large-rested here yesterday of the French General Confederation of Labor, was a present done of smuggling arms destined for the Socialist Government of Spain.

A French woman and a Spaniar also were seized. Other arrests were made at Charleroi.

The Antwerp n

Issue Is 'Property Rights or No Property Rights,' Declares Knudsen on Return to Detroit.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Justice Pierce Butler of the United States Supreme Court rejected today an application for release on bail filed in behalf of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench who was convicted with his wife, Nellie Tipton Muench, and two other defendants of mail fraud in the St. Louis baby hoax.

Although the application for release on bail, pending appeal of the defendants from their conviction, was presented only in the name of NO PRESENT PLAN TO REOPEN PLANTS

was presented only in the name of Dr. Muench, his attorney, Verne Lacy, said Justice Butler's decision would undoubtedly be the same if applications were presented in behalf of the other defendants.

In effect Justice Butler's decision exhausted the last recourse of the defendants in their efforts to obtain release on bail. Strikes. However, Partial Operation Is Expected to Be Resumed Tuesday.

DETROIT. Jan. 23.-William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors Corporation, destrikes affecting its plants as property rights or no property rights," said today the next step "is up to the union."

received his petition as a member of the Circuit Court of Appeals of the Eighth District. A Supreme Court Justice is assigned, it should be availabled in a consulting capa-

Court Justice is assigned, it should be explained, in a consulting capacity to each of the 10 judicial circuits. Justice Butler's circuit is the Eighth. Justice Butler pointed out to Lacy that the Court of Appeals of that circuit had already refused to grant bail in the Muench case. Therefore, as a member of that court, he was without jurisdiction to act. He told Lacy he could take his application to the Supreme Court it-

if he told Lacy he could take his application to the Supreme Court itself, or to another Justice of the court. Lacy told reporters he thought either course would be futile and that he planned no further action.

The application was considered by Justice Butler, at an informal hearing in the library of his home. Justice Butler, at an informal hearing in the library of his home. Justice Butler wanted to know how Lacy came to apply to him and Lacy said it was because the lower courts had rejected the application. United States District Attorney Harry C. Blanton of St. Louis, who was present to oppose the plea, said he understood bail was barred in this case under the rules of the Martin, Murphy Return.

Homer Martin, union president, and Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, who has been active in conciliation efforts, also returned to Detroit today. Murphy went directly to his hotel. Martin, declaring that if General Motors will "get down to collective bargaining we can settle this strike and the man can be back at work in 24 men can be back at work in 24 hours," left later for Toledo for a conference relating to the Libbey-Owens-Ford glass strikes.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perthis case under the rules of the

previously by United States District Judge George H. Moore at St. Louis, before whom the defendants were

Knudsen was met at the station

tried and convicted, and by a three-Judge court of the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit. Bail was denied under a rule ap-son had left the station, Martin and proved by the Supreme Court, providing: "Bail shall not be allowed ent of the automobile workers arrived from Washington. Martin said pending appeal unless it appears that the appeal involves a substantial question which should be deter-mined by the appellate court." for a conference with Glen McCabe.

If the prisoners elect to remain in jail at St. Louis until their apers' Union.
"If Mr. Sloan will cut out trying peal is decided they will not receive credit for the time on their Fed to double cross us and get down to collective bargaining." Martin said, "we can settle this strike and the nen can be back at work in 24

hours. and that of Mrs. Berroyer, five years. In addition, Dr. and Mrs. Muench were fined \$5000 each. It is expected to be at least seven or and Ford plants, Martin said there ight months before the appeal can

was no reason to close the Chrysler plant because "since September they've been doing collective bargaining."

Hé continued: "There is thing to be said about Ford. He has lent his influence toward higher wages and settling strikes. He told employers—Briggs, Kelsey-Hayes and Midland Steel—that the time has come for them to meet

spect was instrumental in settling

spect was instrumental in settling those strikes."

Gov. Murphy who has devoted nearly all of his time since taking office Jan. 1 to endeavor to settle the dispute, said at Washington he did "not consider this an impossible situation."

"This has been worked out before." the Governor added, "and it will be worked out again."

Sloan's Statement.
Sloan's statement said:
"The situation must be solve

and I am sure that a way will be found to solve it fundamentally in the near future."

After repeating that the corporation was willing to negotiate with the union, but only after "sit down" strikers have left the two lown at the still occupy at Flint, was sufficiently strikers have left the two lants they still occupy at Flint, was sufficiently sufficie nts they still occupy at Flint, h., Sloan said:

GENERAL MOTORS | RECORD FLOOD

Blizzard and Freezing Temperature Add to Hardships — Ohio River Breaks Mark of 1884.

SERIOUS SITUATION AT OTHER POINTS

There Are No Portsmouth, O., Has Enough Food for Two Days-Cold Halts Rise of Water at Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23.—The rise sudden drop in temperature today. For several days the water had risen steadily, reaching across the edge of the Golden Triangle, cover-ing waterfront districts and fore-"is up to the union."

He repeated the corporation is willing to negotiate with the United Automobile Workers of America as soon as "stay-in" striksevere rise in the rivers even if the snow should melt suddenly.

> Ohio River overflowed its banks at more than 20 feet above flood stage here today as a blizzard and freez ing temperatures added to discom-fort of 55,000 homeless persons in the Cincinnati metropolitan district. other parts of the Midwest, with a least 190,000 homeless and 17 persons dead in Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, Kentucky, Tennessee, Tennessee sons dead in Arkansas, Missou Illinois, Tennessee, Kentucky, diana, Ohio and West Virginis designated by the Red Cross as a critical areas—Pennsylvania, No Carolina, Louisiana and Mississip Meteorologist W. C. Devereat in his 10 a. m. report, predict that Cincinnati would see a crytomorrow or Monday of 73 to 7

> tomorrow or Monday of 73 to 73.5 feet. He issued the forecast as the river reached a 72.7-foot mark, rising. The river had stood at 72.6 for two hours before. The previous

Emergency Drinking Water. Cincinnati residents were advised

mobile traffic here and busses and the bursting of a varicose vein, automobiles stalled on the city's The poor state of the Pope's seven hills, which saved the homes heart action also gave cause for

fight disease and hunger. The to his portable divan for an Ohio Adjutant-General's department ran out of cots for the homeless. Cincinnati's schools were ordered closed to their 65,000 pupils and 75 buildings were made available for relief work.

A radio appeal was made to avoid fire hazards from more than 1,000,000 gallons of gasoline, kero-sene and fuel oil floating on the surface of the Mill Creek bottom. The liquids escaped from over-turned or leaking tanks.

The temperature here was about

Other Parts of Ohio.

A hundred miles upstream, Portsmouth, O., had only enough food for two days. Gas was shut off in flooded parts of the city to prevent explosions. More than 15,000 refugees took any shelter they could find. The Mayor of suburban New Boston appealed for food

homeless residents,
Half of Portsmouth was covered
by water that was 11 feet deep in
the business district. Four inches of
snow and freezing temperatures
dded to the hardship.
The Ohio River steep at 7 a m

dded to the hardship.
The Ohio River stage at 7 a. m.
was 66.3 feet and rising two-tenths
of a foot an hour. The Scioto also
poured water over the city from City officials said the food and

milk shortage was acute and sought help from the outside. Fire Chief Robert Leedom re-

KARL RADEK CONFESSES TROTSKYIST PLOTTING AT MOSCOW TREASON TRIAL

Confesses Treason to Soviets



KARL RADER.

and Girl and Brother Who

Attempted Rescues.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Jan. 23

Alarmed at Threat of Gan- Fairview, Ill., Victims Are Boy grene When Circulation in Legs Virtually Ceases.

ious condition.

The explosion and fire occurred evening meal. The keg of powder, brought into the house for drying beside a stove, exploded. The house alarm.

Despite his condition, however, tan area's 750,000 residents.

Relief forces were mobilized to the Pope insisted on being moved he also granted audiences to Arch-bishop Maria Castellani, just re-turned from Ethiopia, to Karl Jos-eph Cardinal Schulte of Cologne, and Michael Cardinal Von Faul-

haber of Munich.

The Pope spent an almost sleepless night, tormented by pain and shortness of breath.

He suffered throughout the night, an official report said, which, here were the sum of the sum

however, was less painful than the previous night. He heard mass this morning from his sick bed.

Long after daylight, Dr. Milani and his associate doctors still were hurrying to and fro between the sickroom and the papel ante cham

sickroom and the papal ante chambers. They were constantly at the Pope's side attempting to ease the pain in his legs and right arm and stimulate his labored breathing.

The sufferings has reached the point, it was said, where his intimates can no longer understand how the Pope holds on to life. The pain, they said, has been steadily increasing and, as a complication, stimulants have lost their original effectiveness.

steadily increasing and, as a complication, stimulants have lost their original effectiveness.

So acute has the pain in his legs become, it was reported, even the weight of his bedclothes has become unbearable. They are now supported on a wire frame to eliminate contact with his body.

Adding to the Pope's sorrow, it was learned, was the reported extreme illness of Monsignor Zampina, vicar for Vatican City.

NOW IN MEXICO. WAS CONSPIRATOR Prosecutor Asserts Japan

Was to Get Gold and Oil Concessions, Berlin to Have Ukraine for Overthrowing Stalin.

PIATIKOV ALSO ADMITS GUILT

17 Defendants, One by One, Going on Stand and Giving Details-Alleged Trotsky Orders Told Them to "Stop at Nothing."

nen charged with plotting to over-

MOSCOW, Jan. 23. - Seventeen

men charged with plotting to overthrow the Communist Government
in Soviet Russia pleaded guilty
when they went to trial today.
After the Government prosecutor
had told the military court the
defendants had made full confessions, the defendants began taking sula, in the event of a Japanese war with the United States. It also charges that they conspired with foreign diplomats in Moscow to overthrow Bolshevist rule, restore

The warship previously had been guistice of the Kansas Supreme court.

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The was supreme court in Elected to the Supreme Court in Almeria.

The was supreme court in Elected to the Supreme Court in Almeria.

The was supr

ago after being called home from Washington.

was destroyed.

Hiram suffered fatal burns in attempting to drag other members of the family from the house when flames broke out in the wake of the explosion.

Those injured and taken to a hostific in Centon were Albert Tay-

Those injured and taken to a hospital in Canton were Albert Taylor, 61, the father; Edna, 57, his wife, and Wilfred, twin brother of Winifred.

In the same hospital, but less seriously injured, were Ernest, 26; Evelyn, 15; Harold, 13; Helen, 12, and Faye, 10.

Friends said Hiram, after helping his brothers and sisters from the flaming dwelling, walked almost a mile through the snow to the Charles Elliott farm house for aid.

TRAIN WRECKED IN IOWA;

Who said:

"Kamenev (Leon Kamenev, executed last year with Gregory Zinoviev and others for a counter-revolutionary conspiracy) told me had established the closest contacts with Bukharrin and other Rightist oppositionists."

Radek identified Romm as his best friend and said the former Washington correspondent had carried a letter to Trotsky for him. The noted commentator added that he had been instructed to organize a "parallel center" for counter-revolution because the Zinoviev center was considered "unreliable."

He confirmed the testimony of 12 PERSONS REPORTED MUST Platikov to the effect that counterrevoluntionary branches had been established in the Ukraine, the

Water of St. Francis River Spreads in Boot Heel Section-Many Families Still Marooned.

SOME REFUGEES LIVE IN BOX CARS

260 Tents Sent From Jefferson City to Charleston -40 Persons Safe on Stalled Trains.

SENATH, Mo., Jan. 23. - Th number of flood refugees in the boot heel section of Missouri increased hourly today as the an ever-widening area. Many were ill with pneumonia or from exposure and one had died. Bill Harmon 20 year sold, died of pneumon

About 7000 persons took refuge in public buildings, tents or l other than their own. Many fam ilies still were marooned in upper

Box cars have been switched into Senath and Kennett to house refstoves for heating.

Mississippi River broke a 200-foot crevasse through the old levee at Wolf Island. The Adjutant-General's office at

Jefferson City announced late yes-terday it had ordered 260 tents sent Newport, Ky., and 10,000 were to Charleston, to house refugees in response to an appeal from the Rev. E. B. Cooper, Mississippi County Red Cross chairman, and Mayor E. E. Oliver of Charleston. A Cotton Belt branch passenger

about three miles south of Deering in Pemiscot County, was safely backed into Leachville, Ark. About transfer the passengers by boat from the train around a section of flooded track to another train for enough boats. Nine inches of rain has fallen in

Caruthersville and vicinity in the last eight days. Many flood refugees from Ten

nessee are crossing the Mississippi to Caruthersville to take refuge in box cars there, instead of going back to Tiptonville, Tenn. are crossing in motorboats. Ferry service was discontinued two days

RECORD STAGE LIKELY AT CAIRO

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 23.-A bitter cold wave today added to the suffering of 25,000 persons made meless by floods in Illinois Missouri. Tennessee and Arkansas.

where the Ohio River flows into the flood raised the Ohio River to 51 feet. The river stood at 48 feet and in sight. Volunteers bolstered levees was rising only slowly.

New Albany had no electric ser-

with isolation as the Cumberland River rose to an unprecedented 62foot level, flooding the municipal Part of Louisville Flooded; 30,000 and motorboats ready to evacuate eral days ago that it would "accede through two tunnels beneath the water supply and leaving the town of 9200 inhabitants without drink-

Madrid floodway in Missouri where Mississippi River levee threatened

Tennessee National Guardsmen trolled a 28-mile stretch of levee tween Tiptonville, Tenn., and Hickman, Ky., to guard against possible dynamiting of the levee by persons seeking to relieve pres-

Coast Guard Cutters Go to Aid of

Towns on the Ohio. CENTRALIA, Ill., Jan. 23.—Nacutters carried on flood rescue work claire and Elizabethtown were the flood zone, reported rescue work Ohio River towns cut was progressing satisfactorily.

rupted communication lines, slowed Eldorado for Shawneetown last down rescue work and added to night. Should he find it necessary, Col. Davis has been authorized to

The first Government boats ar-summon the full forces of two com-ived in the area last night from panies of the 130th Infantry mobilrived in the area last night from Chicago, Evansville, Ind., and Springfield, Ill. Pleas for aid and for boats went out from Shawnee-town before a high wind swept down telephone and telegraph lines. Before arrival of the cutters few boats were capable of navigating the Ohio's rough waters and strong the Ohio's rough waters and strong currents.

Two Missouri National Guard planes took off from Lambert-St. Louis Field for Sikeston, Mo., to work with the State Highway Padwith reporters the subject of talks work with the State Highway Padent. Capt. Eric Kaeppel, Lieuts. Kenneth Capt. Eric Kaeppel, Lieuts. Kenneth Capt. Eric Kaeppel, Lieuts. Kenneth Capt. Eric Kaeppel, Lieuts. Staff Sergt. William Rainey.

By Missouri National Guard planes took off from Lambert-St. Louis Field for Sikeston, Mo., to work with the State Highway Padent. Capt. Eric Kaeppel, Lieuts. Kenneth Capt. Eric Kaeppel, Lieuts. Kenneth Capt. Eric Kaeppel, Lieuts. Kenneth Capt. Eric Kaeppel, Lieuts. Staff Sergt. William Rainey.

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By Missouri National Guard planes took off from Lambert-St. Louis Field for Sikeston, Mo., to dor. Runciman refused to discuss work with the State Highway Padent President Pres rived in the area last night from

Militia Ordered Into Southern IIII- W. H. BIXBY TAX APPEAL SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 23.-II-

linois military forces started mov-ing into the Southern Illinois flood Sone today.

St. Louisan Alleges Error in puting 1983 Income.

By the Associated Press.

"Stay-In" Strikers Playing Indoor Baseball



SAYS NEXT MOVE

Continued From Page One.

and their leaders, who are willing to jeopardize the country's recov-

ery in order to impose dictatorshi on our industry and our people.

responsibility to our employes. This strike is costing the employes of General Motors a million dollar

day in wages. Our duty to them

is to do everything possible to save them from further loss of income

and from being thrown on relief.

Effort to Provide Work.

ability to carry inventory will per-mit, every effort will be made to

afford as much work as possible

work through no fault of their

troit today to see how far he can

Aboard a train headed for De

troit, Martin told reporters that the union would "resist" any at-

tempt to reopen plants closed by strikes. He added that "General

Motors would be unable to resume

plants as long as the strikers con tinue in the 17."

Robert C. Travis, union organ-

"The only way to get us out of those plants is to pull us out,"

Travis said. "The General Motors walkout at Washington did not

frighten us. The company refused to negotiate at Toledo a year ago

until the men were back at work —but it did."

Flint Alliance to Offer Plan.

remain in the background."

ittee inestigating civil liber-

BEFORE VISITING ROOSEVELT

Head of British Board of Trade t

Be Week-End Guest at White House.

Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, made a courtesy

JOINS FEDERAL BUREAU STAFF

peace in general.

RUNCIMAN CALLS ON HULL

operations in any of the other closed

put this policy into effect."

"Mr. Knudsen is returning to De

small group of sit-down strikers

IS UP TO STRIKERS

WHILE snow falls outside, these pickets in the Fisher Body plant No. 2 at Flint, Mich., get their exercise and recreation in comfort on the second floor of the building.

were set in the disastrous flood ser

National Guardsmen patrolled the

route was open to the highlands

and the west end was almost com-

pletely cut off.

Theaters and schools were closed

Two churches suspended tomorrow's services. A foot and a half

racuation of the Jewish Hospital.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 23.

Many families were sheltered by flood relief agencies today in the

amilies had been forced again from

Upstream at Sharpsburg and Etna, other suburbs hard hit in the

1936 flood, many others were home

In Pittsburgh's business section, merchants emptied their basements

of flood water preparatory to mov-ing back stock hastily carried to

idents of riverfront homes watched

3000 Refuse to Leave Homes on

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 23.-

any who changed their minds.

The 7000 who fled from their

Flood waters rose slowly in the Wheeling Island residential district by former Mayor George E. Boy-

rising four days ago.

mes flooded last March.

Pittsburgh, Families Homele ond Time in Year.

ons of 1913 and 1884

GENERAL MOTORS 55,000 Persons Homeless In Record Cincinnati Flood

Continued From Page One.

publication in its riverfront plant. 000 people were homeless when the mercial plant, where a handbill pa-per with flood bulletins was to be Ohio River went to 50.9 feet today. flooded areas and furnished cots Ohio's 300 miles of lowlands had

and clothing to hundreds of the lmost 75,000 homeless in all.

Across the river from Cincinnat the water covered about a third of threatened at any moment to close Fourth street at York. Only one

33,000 Persons Homeless in South ern Indiana. the Associated Press.
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 23. outhern Indiana's flood refugees

were estimated at 33,000 today. said no basis existed for reports that several persons had been drowned in the isolated distillery city of Lawrenceburg, on the Ohio River near Cincinnati. The message said boat crews had been through all the flooded sections of the city and that no one was dead or in danger. Water stood eight to 12 feet deep in the business dis-

Five National Guard planes from Indianapolis flew over the flooded area between Aurora and Mount Rescue workers asked for more

oats. Snow and sleet added to the difficulties of relief work. At Aurora five dwellings were washed into the Ohio River. The water reached 70.5 feet. Aurora All up and down the Allegheny Monongahela and Ohio valleys, res was without water, gas or electric service, half the business section was in 10 feet of water and about the fall of the flood.

350 persons had been forced from Vevay, Patriot, Florence and Markland, all flooded, were without communication with the out-

Many refugees were ill.

A record high flood stage of 57 feet was predicted for Cairo, Ill., and the Chic Biver flows into the Chic Biver flows into the content of the Chic Biver flows into the Chic Biver flows into the content of At Evansville, the center of re-

Clarksville, Tenn., was threatened vice. There was no communication with Jeffersonville.

Homeless in Kentucky. By the Associated Press.

homes brought to 12,000 the number Market Auditorium, Y. W. C. A., labor espionage agency. The compublic buildings and churches, came pany where the local union memtowns, fouled their drinking water, stopped their power and destroyed property running into millions.

Snow and sleet fell on the refuncies of t

gees, many of whom lacked food, sees, many of whom lacked food, clothing, shelter and medicine. The area as a whole, which includes pearance before the La Follette cold wave slowed up the rise of towns across the river in Ohio, esticreeks and rivers, but it brought mates fixed the total homeless at ties violations. help only after the Ohio, Mississippi, 40,000. Green, Kentucky, Big Sandy, Licking and Salt Rivers had neared or tions of the Wheeling business exceeded their high records, which

ois. Shawneetown, Golconda, Rosi- of the 130th Infantry, stationed in SCOTT AND LAMBERT FIELD

ARMY FLYERS ON FLOOD DUTY Forty-four members of the Illi-Snow, sleet and high winds dis-upted communication lines close Coast Guard cutters, set out from Area and Four to Cairo, Ill.

Area and Four to Cairo, Ill., to Ald Rescuers.

Army flyers from Scott Field and Lambert-St. Louis Field were ordered on flood patrol duty today.

Two Missouri National Guard planes took off from Lambert-St. and Lindsay, the British Ambassa-travel in Spain" when the French lanes took off from Lambert-St. Area and Four to Cairo, Ill., to Aid Rescuers. dered on flood patrol duty today.

The water entered the lower sec-

Staff Sergt. William Rainey.
Four Scott Field planes left this morning for Cairo, Ill., to survey the Ohio River flood between that point and the mouth of the Wabash River. Two members of the

went on strike over demands for estoration of depression pay cuts. The walkout ended as suddenly as it began when Mayor Edward J.

Kelly emerged from a conference with union officers to announce the strike had been suspended pending a conference Monday with members of the City Council Fiance Committee.
Almost as he spoke, the streets

City Electrical Workers

Walk Out, Then Go Back

Pending Conference Mon-

CHICAGO, Jan. 23. - Darknes

day on Wages.

lowered to tangled traffic. Restora-tion of other electrical services dis-Promptly at 8 p. m., 450 of 800 electrical workers employed by the city went on strike and union officers threatened progressively to cripple city service by calling out additional workers unless their de-

nands were met. 70 Policemen at Bridges. Police Commissioner James Police Commissioner James P. Aliman had canceled all days off for policemen and all leaves of abhad already been ordered into the loop to direct traffic at either side of the bridges closed to traffic. fic signals which remained in op-eration during the short-lived strike

Chicago Park District. postponement of the strike, said he felt "that the strike was very illtimed because of the weather and

"We will listen to them on Mon day," he added, "but I feel there is cause the city's burget already has been drawn up. Michael Boyle, business agent of Local 134 of the International Brotherhood of Electric Workers,

charged the City Council ignored a letter from the brotherhood which embodied the demands of the "The present wage scales adopted by the City Council in the 1937 ap-propriations budget is not in ac-cordance with prevailing wage scales," Boyle said in a statement.

zer at Flint, repeated assertions by union leaders that the "sit down" strikers would not leave the two Fisher body plants there until the strike had been settled. "and is in direct conflict with the trend throughout the country in ter working conditions. to call the men out on strike. The

> union has no desire to hamper the city in its efforts to achieve fi-nancial stability and no desire to SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 23. Shipowners last night rejected a Demand Rest of Pay Cuts. "final" longshoremen's proposal to The electrical workers received end the 85-day maritime strike and pay cuts in 1932. Subsequently civic authorities launched a camsome were restored. The present paign to bring about public de mands for Government interven-

ings by police and sought shelter the strike. The committee said its leading into the loop district remained in operation. The surface mained in operation in the city's history. Only five spans leading into the city's history. Only five spans leading into the loop district remained in operation. The surface mained in operation operation in operation in the loop district remained in operation. The surface mained in operation operation in operation operation in the loop district remained in operation. jured and sent to a hospital, anrested. Heretofore the strike has

been singularly free of violence. Employer rejection of the long-shoremen's plan brought negotiato Gov. Frank Murphy's wishes and river. Shortly after the strike betions to a virtual stop.

In rejecting the longshoremen's gan a street car was derailed in one of the tunnels and blocked that LOUISVII.LE, Ky., Jan. 23.—Forlong water.

Engineers evacuated 1500 resistry thousand Kentuckians were designed floodway in Missouri where the worst Ohio River flood in hisladrid floodway in Missouri where the worst Ohio River flood in hisladrid floodway in Missouri where the worst Ohio River flood in hisladrid floodway in Missouri where the worst Ohio River flood in hisladrid floodway in Missouri where the worst Ohio River flood in hisladrid floodway in Missouri where the worst Ohio River flood in hisladrid floodway in Missouri where the worst Ohio River flood in hisladrid floodway in Missouri where the worst Ohio River flood in hisladrid floodway in Missouri where the worst Ohio River flood in hisladrid floodway in Missouri where the worst Ohio River flood in hisladrid floodway in Missouri where the worst Ohio River flood in hisladrid floodway in Missouri where the worst Ohio River flood in hisladrid floodway in Missouri where the worst Ohio River flood in hisladrid floodway in Missouri where the worst Ohio River flood in hisladrid floodway in Missouri where the worst Ohio River flood in hisladrid floodway in Missouri where the worst Ohio River flood in hisladrid floodway in Missouri where the worst Ohio River flood in hisladrid floodway in Missouri where the worst Ohio River flood in hisladrid floodway in Missouri where the worst Ohio River flood in hisladrid floodway in Missouri where the worst Ohio River flood in hisladrid floodway in Missouri where the worst Ohio River flood in hisladrid floodway in Missouri where the worst Ohio River flood in hisladrid floodway in Missouri where the worst Ohio River flood in hisladrid floodway in Missouri where the worst Ohio River flood in hisladrid floodway in Missouri where the worst Ohio River flood in hisladrid floodway in Missouri where the worst Ohio River flood in hisladrid floodway in Missouri where the worst Ohio River flood in hisladrid floodway in Missouri where the worst Ohio River flood in hisladrid proposal the employers said they could pay \$1 and \$1.50 an hour only if they received eight "straight time" hours of work between 8 a. feet above flood stage.

Other refugees crowded in the admitted he was employed by a lity of the bridges were left in the cents and \$1.50 only if assured of the cents and \$1.

air to permit the passage of fire six hours of "straight time" work boats and regular river traffic. Shortly after the street lights were turned out, janitors in the 11-story police headquarters building laid down their brooms and mops and walked out in sympathy with the electrical workers.

PASSPORTS OF 80 AMERICANS GOING TO SPAIN ARE VOIDED

Group Which Stopped in England Includes 16 Members of Medical Mission. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Walter

PLYMOUTH, England, Jan. 23.-United States consular officials sought today to prevent Americans

liner Paris landed here to put off

with reporters the subject of talks he expects to have with the President.

They are expected to cover not only trade matters between Great Britain and the United States, but cover in the subject of talks he expects to have with the President.

They are expected to cover not officials would adopt similar procedure in warning United States Citizens they may travel in Spain plant of the Kroehler Manufactur-ing Co. in Inglewood, near Los Angeles, last night. Chief of Police O. E. Campbell and 20 officers seized four men, identifying them as members of maritime unions on strike. Campbell said rocks were thrown as 150 workers emerged from the plant only at their own risk.

Members of the first surgical and

ambulance unit raised by the American Friends of Spanish linois military forces started moving into the Southern Illinois flood sone today.

Adjutant-General Carlos E. Black reported naval militia boats were assisting farmers in removing cattle and livestock from flooded areas and illustrock from flooded areas and illustrock from flooded areas and that two National Guard planes from the 108th Observation Squadron this morning to make observations and establish communication with solated communication.

St. Louisan Alleges Error in Computing 1923 Income.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—W. H. Bixby and Mrs. Stells F. Bixby of look for stranded persons, survey flooded areas and obtain information which might be helpful to rescue parties.

Four seaplenes have been obtained for relief work out of Shawing for Jerome S. Rogers of St. Louis to Democracy sailed from New York Jan. 16 on the Paris. They were to join a British medical unit, already

Radek Admits Trotskyist Plot at Moscow

Continued From Page One.

was not all idle talk. I convinced myself of this from conversations I had at diplomatic receptions in 1934 and 1935 with the military attache, Mr. — and the Embassy press attache, Mr. — and the Embassy press attache, Mr. — the best informed German representative." Platikov, quoting Trotsky, said he was told: "We must stop at nothing to overthrow Stalin."

The indictment went far beyond the Zinoviev-Kamenev conspiracy of the Supreme Court.

were to "deal the most telling blows in the most sensitive places."

Damage to chemical plants by fire and explosion was cited in evidence of the alleged sabotage.

Trotsky, banished from Russia, after holding high positions in the early years of Communist rule, was charged with having formulated the scheme.

Prosecutor Andrey Vishinsky read from the indictment before the military presidium of the Supreme Court.

The indictment went far beyond the Zinoviev-Kamenev conspiracy

ngulfed most of Chicago streets

Germany and Japan to wreck the Soviet Government.

The defendants were divided into two groups by the charges. The four ringleaders were: Radek, Piatikov, Sokolonikov and L. Serebryakov, former Assistant Commissar of Communications.

V. V. Arnold, here of the revolution, was accused of attempting to kill President Vyachesiaff Molotov of the Council of Commissars at Novosibirsk by wrecking the automobile he was driving on an inspection trip.

The indictment charged Rudolf Hess, German Minister without portfolio and a high-ranking lieutenant of Reichafuehrer Adolf Hitler, was one of the foreign diplomats with whem the alleged conspiracy was discussed.

The plan, the indictment declared, was: Accused as Go-Between.

I. A. Knizzev was accused as the

go-between with a Japanese agent while L L Grashe, S. A. Rataychak former head of the chemical industry and G. E. Pushin, all defend city's 55 bridges across the Chicago ants, were alleged to have s River, raised by the strikers, were

the plotting of train wrecks was an offshoot of the alleged conspiracy. It disclosed 29 soldiers were killed nd 29 injured on Oct. 27, 1985, in a wreck at Shumikha station in the far-eastern area. Six of the defendants were as

cused of regularly supplying Ger man and Japanese intelligence ser vices "with secret information the greatest state importance," in cluding secret data on the "techniparedness of Soviet railways and on military transportations."

German agents, the indictm their identity through conne with certain German firms. The indictment stated that on di

rect instructions from Trotsky, D. Turok, Kniazev, Rataychak, A. A. Shestov, M. S. Stroilov, Grashe and Pushin were directly conne man and Japanese intelligence organizations," systematically carried pan, and plotted the wrecking of industrial and railway organiza-

Piatikov said Trotsky's orders

SHIP OWNERS REJECT

STRIKERS' FINAL OFFER

Civic Authorities in San Fran-

cisco Move to Bring Presi-

dential Intervention.

They charged the union had re

of it to gain overtime pay rather

The longshoremen offered to re-new their old working agreement on

six hours between 8 a. m. and 5 n

m. and \$1.50 for overtime. As an

a. m. and 3 p. m. and \$1.40 there-

situation." The conferees also to ask both strikers and ship

Four hundred strike symps

from the plant.

than to distribute the work.

would be the defeat of the U. R. R., it is necessary to hasten to clash between the U. S. S. R. and

Trotskyist center" planned the nunciation of industrialization and collectivization and the restoration of capitalism.

Sokolnikov was alleged to have admitted he acted under the directions of Trotsky, who saw

instructions of Trotsky, who sais was ordered arrested and sent to

Parts Invited to Vasily Ulrich, president military presidium, presided at u trial, alongside two associate mi tary justices and an alternate. The prisoners were complete GERMER OF C. I.

surrounded by guards when the and were seated together in the where 16 others similarly accuse of conspiring with Trotsky was tried last August, then shot to

Speedy conviction and death within four or five days was all the Trotsky and Hess agreed that Germany would obtain the most important concessions and would current defendants could hope for diplomatic observers predicted All defendants, save Radek, wen important concessions and would be allowed to exploit the Soviet's well dressed and clean shaven and looked to be in good spirits Rade.

looked to be in good spirits. R. In case of war, Radek's group wore a dun-colored military blous the others were dressed would engage in military sabotage and espionage under the guidance of the German General Staff. The prisoners' box, as always in olitical trials of such magnitude was guarded by uniformed, bayclose touch with German military leaders on the outbreak of a war

oneted guards, who were changed every half hour. Other police pa-trolled the front of the ornate old between Germany and Russia while the Russian co-plotters were to wreck Soviet military plans building, permitting no one to linger through sabotage.

As a reward, Germany was promised the rich, wheat-growing r in the vicinity. The long, pillared courtroom, or namented with a frieze of cupids, was crowded with privileged obpromised the rich, wheat-growing Ukraine, and oil, iron and gold concessions if the Bolshevist Gov-

servers, who were admitted only by special invitation. Two agents provocateur were identified in the indictment as Usual Practice in Such Trials. Usual practice in such political "Mister K" of Germany and "Mister X," allegedly an agent of the Japanese intelligence service. The Japanese agent, it is charged, trials dictated the men who have confessed must plead guilty to the charges, after listening for a half day to Prosecutor Vishinsky read

Then, customarily, they are given an opportunty to amplify their conwise was quoted as saying: "We shall have to admit her (Japan) ns and be heard before the prosecutor sums up the case and mands their death. When sentence is passed, de-

fendants frequently have oppor-tunity for a last oration which, as countries and the Balkans and not in the case of the 16 others who were tried and executed lats August, often is powerful and stirring There is no appeal from the decision of the military Supreme Court, except to the all powerful main prerequisite for the Trotsky-Court, except to the all ites' advance to power, if they do central executive committee

SEWERS' IN RICHMOND HEIGHTS

WPA MEN LOCATING 'LOST

Old Outlets Functioning But An

One of the more unusual among he diverse tasks of WPA workers in St. Louis and the county, is an undertaking which appears in WPA records as: "Locating lost sewers, Richmond Heights."

Twelce men are engaged in seeling out the lost sewers and map ping their location for the city's records. The WPA has allotted \$21,054 for the job.

The "lost" sewers, of course, are functioning, but are not recorded on the city's plats. Acting City Engineer W. E. Lorenz said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that they ago. They are being traced by foling from known sewer connections by the terrain. Some manhol covered by a foot or more of earth.

The information being compiled,
Lorenz said, will be useful when new sewer connections are required as new homes are built and will facilitate necessary repairs in the

Fiyers Serving With Government

Appeal Against U. S. Restrictions.

VALENCIA, Spain, Jan. 28-

Moves by the United States Gow

The United States State Department, on Jan. 14, invoked a 1909

law imposing a \$1000 fine and prison sentence on anyone enlist-ing in the United States for service

in a foreign war. The State De-

partment also invoked a law can-

celing the citizenship of any one

taking an oath of allegiance to

foreign state. The flyers' protest

event of sewer stoppages or leaks. AMERICANS IN SPAIN PROTEST

cut off Bilbao's food supply, French fisherman reported today.

Reports reaching Hendaye said two Government planes hombed the

ernment to prevent Americans from enlisting in the Spanish civil ment denying Fascist reports that 800 hostages had been executed at Bilbao in the last few days. war brought a protest yesterday to Ambassador Claude Bowers from Capt. D. D. Dickinson of Bandon, Ore., spokesman for a group of American pilots serving on the

the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Great Britain

today ordered J. G. Clissold, Acting Consul at Malaga, and 30 British subjects evacuated by warships to Gibraltar. The Consulate was tatives, meeting with Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, voted to telegraph Cali-fornia's 22 members in Congress to bombed recently by Spanish in-surgent planes.

said Americans fighting on services because of anti-Fascis ideals and are not receiving pay

Carter Carbureto tion to allied industries aunched in St. Louis by

WILL BE SP

Try to Sign L

Men With McO

Automobile Workers
who will try to or
ployes of three plan
tomobile parts.
The campaign will o
w afternoon with a North St. Louis Tur Twentieth and Salisbury Quay-Norris Manufacture makers of piston rings; Spring Co., manufacturer mobile springs and pist and the Carter Carbu About 2400 workers at firms are eligible for min the United Automobile according to Delmond (retary of Local 25, whistrike at the St. Louis Fisher Body plant.

Fisher Body plant.

Adolph Germer to S
Adolph Germer, a nattor of the Committee trial Organization, head L. Lewis, will address m. Germer is coming to from Detroit, where he an active part in the

tors strike.
The rally at the Tr which can accommodations, is "the opening nons, is "the opening goganization movement, Subsequent meetings with the employes of the companies, who will be elect their own officers their own local unions with the United Automoers. Garst asserted manof the companies have industries for organization. Ca Co. workers formenty had but it has not been activistic there in 1933.

strike there in 1933.

Picketing Continu
Striking automobile we tinued to picket the Che er Body plant, and mare the plant in a special tion during the snowst tel, 4919 Natural Bri

quarters, 3414A Union Yesterday was pay da week's work. Men wh the first strike call on of last week received wages. Non-strikers and did not join the union

Conspiracy Warran Against Two Sus Warrants charging co violate a Missouri law today by Assistant Pros torney Frank Mathews liam Boeck, 1322 No street, and Ray The Springfield, Ill., suspects of damaging the auto workers at the Chev. Body plant. The two were arrested.

Monday morning after stopped Thomason's au Botanical avenue and fo gun, a knife with a long icepick and long tacks i mobile. Boeck admitted tives reported, that he acatter tacks around t biles of non-strikers. whose brothers, Harry were Birger gangste knowledge of Boeck's Boeck, a bartender, was from the Chevrolet plan

The warrants charge and Boeck with conspir age the automobiles of The defendants are at

MRS. MARY KLEEN

Services Held for Ex-Killed by Auto in Funeral services were for Mrs. Mary Kleen. Tex., with burial in Me

Cemetery.
Mrs. Kleen, 37 years with her husband in St. they moved to Houston is a chemical engineer. vivors are her father, and three brothers, a

Frozen to Death Nea SEDALIA, Mo., Jan. body of Thomas F. Bis old, was found near his three miles southeast of yesterday. Coroner Eck was evident that he h way and frozen to deat visited a neighbor Thu

to the exploitation of gold. in her seizure of the Danubian hinder Japan in her seizure of Another quotation from an alleged Trotsky letter to Radek: "Since the

REPORTED IN RAID IN SOUTHERN SPAIN Continued From Page One.

GERMAN PLANES

ernment was overthrown.

ants to burn military depots.

The alleged Trotsky letter like

many's demand not to oppo

in University City was hurled back several hundred yards by the fail-ure of their counter-offensive under parrages of Government machine gun and rifle fire, hand grenades and mortar shells.

The Ministry of Air and Navy, directing the Government air attacks, reported planes loosed more than 70 high explosive bombs in five raids of entrenchments south and west of the capital.

Fascist Planes Bomb Homes on Outskirts of Malaga,

MALAGA, Spain, Jan. 23.—Fascist aircraft bombed homes on the outskirts of Malaga today as the vered against the outer defenses of his strategic Mediterranean port. The planes fled as Government pursuit ships gave chas Daily bombardments have inten-

sified efforts to complete the city's covers, he said, have been found fortifications before the expected po de Llano's army develops.

Bilbau Food Supply Cut Off by In-surgent Trawler Fleet. By the Associated Press. ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France, Jan. 23.-A fleet of armed trawlers, manned by Spanish insurgents, has ceived a six-hour day in the old

agreement on the representation that it wanted to spread work but city of Pasajes. bao authorities issued a state

British Subjects at Malaga to Be Taken to Gibraltar. By the Associated Press alternative they would accept 95 cents an hour for work between 8

Fascist Cruiser Stops Norwegian Steamer Near Aviles. SANTANDER, Spain, Jan. 23. ers to meet them Tuesday to fix responsibility for the deadlock with a view to making a direct request for presidential intervention. They The Norwegian steamer Carriere, Government side "volunteered their loaded with supplies for Asturian miners, was stopped today by the Fascist cruiser Espana near Aviles and escorted toward Ferrol. for presidential intervention. They specified arbitration as the form

CHURCH NOTICES.

of the same rank." CHURCH NOTICES.

GREAT CITY-WIDE RALLY CENTENARY M. E. CHURCH Sixteenth and Pine Streets Sunday Afternoon, 3:00 P. M. MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Skinker Read and Wydown Bird. 10:30 A. M. 3:00 P. M. 7:45 P. M.

Flyer and Radie Operator Killed.
LONDON, Jan. 22.—Capt. G. S.
Jones-Evans, pilot, and James
Walker, radio operator, were found
dead last night in the wreckage of
their airplane at Titzey Hill in Surrey. The plane carrying newspapers from Croydon Airdrome to Le
Bourget Field at Paris, had been
missing since early this morning. HEAR WIDELY KNOWN CHRISTIAN LEADERS Tuesday Jan. 28, 18:38 A.M. Dr. Houghton 3:50 P.M. Dr. Evans 7:45 P.M. Dr. Philipott

D. L. MOODY ST. LOUIS CELEBRATION SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, to FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, INCLUSIVE Other Sessions Monday to Friday 3 PLANTS IN CITY

Campaign Meeting Tomor-

row; Employes of Com-

Parts Invited to Attend.

WILL BE SPEAKER

To Try to Sign Up 2400

Men With McQuay-Nor-

ris, St. Louis Piston and

Carter Carburetor Cos.

A drive to extend their organiza

tion to allied industries has been

ed Automobile Workers of Amer-

ica, who will try to organize the

employes of three plants making

The campaign will open tomor-row afternoon with a meeting at North St. Louis Turner Hall,

Twentieth and Salisbury streets, to which employes of the following

companies have been invited: Mc-

Quay-Norris Manufacturing Co.,

makers of piston rings; St. Louis

Spring Co., manufacturers of auto-

mobile springs and piston rings,

About 2400 workers at these three

firms are eligible for membership

retary of Local 25, which is on

strike at the St. Louis Chevrolet-

Adolph Germer, a national direc-tor of the Committee for Indus-

trial Organization, headed by John

I. Lewis, will address tomorrow's

meeting, which will begin at 2 p.

from Detroit, where he has taken

an active part in the General Mo-

The rally at the Turner Hall,

which can accommodate 1200 per-

organization movement, Garst said.

with the employes of the respective

companies, who will be urged to elect their own officers and form

their own local unions affiliated with the United Automobile Work-

ers. Garst asserted many employes of the companies have indicated a

desire for organization. Carburetor

Co. workers formerly had a union

but it has not been active since a

Striking automobile workers con

inued to picket the Chevrolet-Fish-

er Body plant, and marched around

the plant in a special demonstra-

tion during the snowstorm yester

day. The marchers included about

N women sympathizers, who earlier

at a luncheon at the Northwestern

violate a Missouri law were issued today by Assistant Prosecuting At-

torney Frank Mathews against William Boeck, 1322 North Sarah

Street, and Ray Thomason of Springfield, Ill., suspected by police of damaging the automobiles of workers at the Chevrolet-Fisher

The two were arrested early last

Monday morning after detectives

stopped Thomason's automobile on Botanical avenue and found a shot-

gun, a knife with a long blade, and

icepick and long tacks in the auto-mobile. Boeck admitted, the detec-

tives reported, that he planned to scatter tacks around the automo-biles of non-strikers. Thomason, whose brothers, Harry and Elmo,

were Birger gangsters, denied knowledge of Boeck's intentions. Boeck, a bartender, was discharged

from the Chevrolet plant two years

The warrants charge Thomason

and Boeck with conspiracy to damage the automobiles of six persons. The defendants are at liberty on

MRS. MARY KLEEN FUNERAL

Services Held for Ex-St. Louisan Killed by Auto in Texas. Funcral services were held today

for Mrs. Mary Kleen, killed by an

automobile Wednesday at Houston, Tex., with burial in Memorial Park

Frozen to Death Near Sedalia.

Picketing Continues

strike there in 1933.

sequent meetings will be held

tors strike

Germer is coming to St. Louis

Fisher Body plant.

Adolph Germer to Speack.

in the United Automobile Workers according to Delmond Garst, see

and the Carter Carburetor

tomobile parts.

nched in St. Louis by the Unit-

GERMER OF C. I. O.

Manufacturing

Moscow

was alleged to have acted under the direct of Trotsky, who again arrested and sent to yet re-enters to the sent to

lrich, president of the esidium, presided at the side two associate mili-is and an alternate. oners were completely by guards when they by guards when they ted into the courtroom seated together in the a slightly raised dais there similarly accused mg with Trotsky were August, then shot to

or five days was all the endants could hope for observers predicted. ants, save Radek, wen in good spirits. Ra

were dressed ners' box, as always als of such magnitude, d by uniformed, bay-ds, who were changed hour. Other police pa-front of the ornate old mitting no one to linger

pillared courtroom, with a frieze of cupids, d with privileged ob-o were admitted only vitation

etice in Such Trials.

ctice in such political

ed the men who have iust plead guilty to the ler listening for a half secutor Vishinsky read

marily, they are given ty to amplify their consums up the case and

equently have oppor-last oration which, as of the 16 others who and executed lats Augpowerful and stirring. appeal from the de the military Suprement to the all powerfu tive committee

LOCATING LOST RICHMOND HEIGHTS

Functioning But Are ecorded on City's Plats.

f the more unusual among tasks of WPA workers and the county, is an which appears in WPA "Locating lost sewers, Teights."

are engaged in seeklost sewers and map ocation for the city's e WPA has allotted

tel, 4919 Natural Bridge avenue. Last night strikers and their ewers, of course, are families attended a dance and enbut are not recorded tertainment at the strike headplats. Acting City E. Lorenz said to a reporter that they icted 20 or 25 years re being traced by folof last week received two days' ole covers, and startown sewer connection Non-strikers and others, w able direction indicated ain. Some manhole ain. Some mannon received pay for a full week, five they will all die of sickness." foot or more of earth. mation being compiled, will be useful when Conspiracy Warrants Issu Against Two Suspects.
Warrants charging conspiracy to onnections are required nes are built and will

ver stoppages or leaks. IN SPAIN PROTEST

cessary repairs in the

ing With Government nst U. S. Restrictions. A, Spain, Jan. 28.e United States Govprevent Americans ig in the Spanish civil a protest yesterday to Dickinson of Bandon, man for a group of pilots serving on the

side.

d States State Departin. 14, invoked a 1909 as a \$1000 fine and note on anyone enlist-nited States for service war. The State De-so invoked a law can-citizenship of any one ath of allegiance to a The flyers' protest eans fighting on the side "volunteered their cause of anti-Fascist are not receiving pay hat given to Spaniards rank."

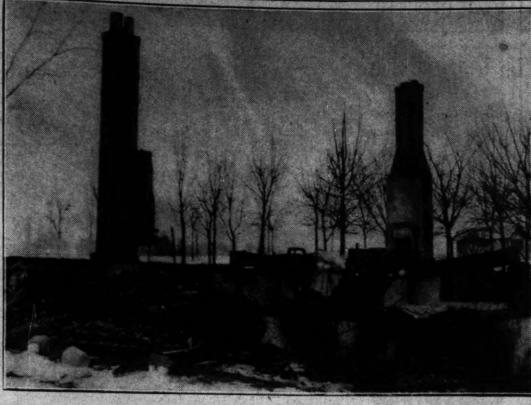
CH NOTICES.

EBRATION Y 29, INCLUSIVE

ns Monday to Friday ESBYTERIAN CHURCH and Wydown Blvd. 3:00 P. M. 7:45 P. M. AN LEADERS

3:00 P.M. Bishog Smith Mr. Troup 7:45 P.M. Dr. Philipott 10:30 A.M. Ray. Mordian 3:00 P.M. Mr. Traup 7:45 P M. Blabop Smith

Ruins of County Residence Destroyed by Fire



Arthur Velz, 40, Plunges Through Third Floor Window at Alexian Brothers.

Arthur Velz, 40 years old, 3941
Minnesota avenue, leaped to his death last midnight from the third floor of Alexian Brothers' Hospital, where he was a patient.

James McDevitt, an attendant to the standard of the standard

where he was a patient.

James McDevitt, an attendant,
told police he met Velz in a corridor and asked him why he had left
Harry McCutcheon, 26, 1904 East
Prairie avenue, was charged only

Prairie avenue, was charged only

And the patient ran to a win
The patient ran to a win-

pital last Wednesday for treatment for a foot infection

24 KENTUCKY CONVICTS FLEE IN FLOOD, 23 RECAPTURED

Governor Orders 2900 Prisoners at Temporary Quarters.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 23. The 2900 prisoners at the State reformatory, where 24 broke away after a night without heat and light, were ordered to be removed the flood-swept institution

today. The prison was surrounded by the flooded Kentucky River. Under the fire of guards all but one of in the icy water were caught. One

Gov. A. B. Chandler, who re turned this afternoon from a vaca tion in Virginia, ordered the evac quarters, 3414A Union boulevard uation and directed that boats be Yesterday was pay day for last obtained to move the men and week's work. Men who answered women to temporary quarters near the first strike call on Wednesday the institute for the feeble-minded. "The situation is not nearly so

STABILIZATION PACT BY LABOR AND EMPLOYERS IN HAT TRADE

Agreement Calls for Prices Assuring Reasonable Profit, and Bars Letting of Work to Contractors. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Representatives of manufacturers and labor unions in the low-priced had

labor unions in the low-priced hat industry announced today they had agreed on a "stabilization pact" resembling the former NRA codes.

Nathaniel Spector, vice-president of the United Hatters, Cap & Millinery Workers' Union, said the agreement involves four major points:

points:

1. That prices shall cover cost and a reasonable profit.

2. That the industry shall abide by working conditions laid down by the Millinery Stabilization Commission, Inc., created last year for the upper levels of the millinery trade.

3. That no work shall be let to 4. That a consumers' protection label shall be placed on merchan-

Manufacturers involved include those making hats that sell for less than \$7.50 a dozen wholesale.

Robbed in Alley by Two Men.
E. E. Burton, 4140 McPherson
avenue, was robbed of \$7 at 7:40
o'clock last night by two men, who
stopped him on Whittier street,
near McPherson avenue, and forced
him into an alley.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

Mrs. Kleen, 37 years old, lived with her husband in St. Louis until they moved to Houston, where he is a chemical engineer. Other survivors are her father, two sisters, and three brothers, all living in England. TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 ed Dally by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Bonievard and Olive St. as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the de postoffice at de local de la participa de la face de la IST ASSOCIATED PRESS EMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS de AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS de Associated Frees is carbusively entitled to use for republication of all news disputches itsel de li or not otherwise credited in this major and also the local news published associated and the local news published and updates of republication of special de la rights of rights of republication of special de la rights of republication of republication of special de la rights of republication of special de la rights of republication of special de la rights of repu SEDALIA, Mo., Jan. 23.— The body of Thomas F. Bird, 34 years old, was found near his farm house three miles southeast of Versailles yesterday. Coroner Eckhoff said it was evident that he had lost his way and frozen to death. Bird had visited a neighbor Thursday night.

MAN RUN DOWN BY AUTO JAN. 6 DIES FROM INJURIES

Treated at City Hospital but Allowed to Go Home. John W. Miller, 63 years old eamster, 4125 Prairie avenue, diec today at Christian Hospital of in-juries suffered Jan. 6 when struck by an automobile as, he crossed Grand boulevard at Natural Bridge

his bed. The patient ran to a window and dived through the glass, with careless driving after Miller landing on a concrete walk on the south side of the building. He died of a broken neck.

Prairie avenue, was enarged only with careless driving after Miller was injured, since police were told he was not badly hurt. McCutcheon was arrested again yes Velz, a brush maker, is survived terday and released on \$2500 bond by his wife. He entered the hos-

STRIKERS AGAIN REFUSE **GLASS COMPANY'S OFFER**

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 23.-The Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. an-nounced today they had offered an wages to its 7100 employes called tion of Flat Glass Workers.

The offer was rejected by the union strike committee. The com-pany, before the strike, offered its

Ralph A. Lind, Federal mediator and company officials at a conference today that it had no author ity to deal on any basis other than an increase of eight cents an hour. Such an increase, the company said, would cost \$980,000 yearly.

FORMER TENNIS CHAMPION WED aid not join the union movement goes down," the Governor said. until after the plan was shut down, "We must move the prisoners or Francis T. Hunter, 42, Marries

New York Buyer.

By the Associated Press. GREENWICH, Conn., Jan. 23.-Francis T. Hunter, 42 years old, tennis player, who won the na-tional indoor singles championship in 1922 and again in 1930, and Miss Marjorle Franklin, 30, New York buyer and stylist, were married today.

The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace John J. O'Brien at a hotel in the presence of 15 guests, most of them from New York City, where Hunter lives. Following the ceremony, the pair went to New York. They will leave by train tonight for Palm Springs,

POPE FELICITATES ROOSEVELT

Congratulates President on Second Inauguration.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—President Roosevelt received felicitations upon his second inaguration from Pope Pius XI today. The message was transmitted in a letter to Mr. Roosevelt from the Most Rev. Amieto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States.

"The Holy Father," said the letter, "prays God, whose sovereignty the President has so fittingly and publicly proclaimed as embracing individuals and nations, that he may grant success to his efforts in procuring for the beloved American people enduring prosperity and lasting peace."

port to the Sheriff's office gave the value of the silver as \$10,000 and the clothing, \$5000. Deputy Constable Louir Sita reported that in the confusion he lost his own \$45 to watch.

The house, which stood on a 150-acre tract known as Hickory Hill, was built about two years ago. After the fire the Shoenberg established themselves in an apartment at the Park Plaza Hotel.

Shoenberg is head of Sidney M. Shoenberg is head of Sidney M. Shoenberg Co., brokers, with offices in the Boatmen's National Bank Building.

MAN UNABLE TO IDENTIFY SELF Tells Police He Thinks He Is Fred.

\$2700 IN COIN UNEARTHED

ROCKVILLE, Ala., Jan. 23.— Unearthing of hundreds of dollars in gold and silver coins, which may have been buried during the Civil War was reported today by James Allen

Residence on Conway West of Ballas Road Destroyed by Fire.

Fire destroyed the \$45,000 home way road west of Ballas road last night as the Bellefontaine Volunteer Fire Department, the only one to respond to alarms, stood by ply of water.

The fire started about 9 o'clock and burned itself out about four hours later. Only three blackened chimneys remained standing.

Costly antique furnishings, value of which Mr. and Mrs. Sho berg were unwilling to estimate, were destroyed. The residence and

Cause of the fire was not ascer

Cause of the fire was not ascertained, but apparently it started inside a wall in back of a fireplace in which a fire was burning.

Mr. and Mrs. Shoenberg, their sons, Robert and Sidney M. Jr., and five servants left the house without difficulty. It was a one-story rambling frame structure of 12 rooms. Lights Out, Then Explosion.

First indications of the fire came when lights went out through the house. As Shoenberg started to the basement to examine the fuse pany, before the strike, offered its employes a 5 per cent wage in-crease.

The union strike committee told shingled wall behind the fireplace.
Shoenberg and his sons tore shingles from the wall and with a garden hose poured water on the flames, with little effect. As these efforts to fight the flames were being made a telephone operator at Clayton, at the request of the Shoenberg family, was calling various fire departments, but only the Bellefontaine volunteers, responded. The house was in an way for which he had any knowledge, he shouse was in an way for which he had any knowledge, he shouse was already ill. The working lost though she was already ill. The son was too ill to attend. Both were taken to the hospital Jan. 15. Their funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from Belderwieden's South Side Chapel, 3620 Chippewa street. The Trapp family resided at 6840 Bradley avenue.

MOTORIST MUST PRESENT
DRIVER'S LIGENSE IN COURT

stream proved ineffective and soon the firemen drained their hose, to keep the water from freezing. They devoted their efforts to beating out sparks which fell on other buildings such as the garage, caretal ings such as the garage, caretaker's house, and a log cabin.

Crowd Gathers at Blaze. The flames lighted up the snow-covered countryside and attract-ed a sizeable crowd while the spec-tacle lasted, although the tempera-ture was not far above zero.

Deputy sheriffs and deputy con stables entered the burning build-ing and carried out clothing, some of the lighter articles of furniture, and a collection of silverware stored in the basement. Their restored in the basement. Their report to the Sheriff's office gave the value of the silver as \$10,000 and the clothing, \$5000. Deputy Constable Louic Sita reported that in the confusion he lost his own \$45

A man, about 55 years old, entered Central District Police Station at 1:30 a. m. today and told officers he was an aviator and a hockey player, but did not remember his name.

At City Hospital later he said he

Hundreds of Workers Apply for Relief in St. Louis but Are Unable to Get

SEMI-MONTHLY WAGES \$8-\$10

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1937_

Chairman Connett Com-That Agency Is Not Functioning as It Was Intended.

Inclement weather during Janary, which has reduced the earnings of many Works Progress Adminstration workers below a subsistence standard, has complicated the relief problem in St. Louis, already serious because of a shortage

W. C. Connett, chairman of the St. Louis Relief Committee, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that
The Missouri Supreme Court decidhundreds of WPA workers had aped yesterday to consider the proplied for relief, only to be told that the relief administration did not have sufficient money to care for have sufficient money to care for with arguments on an appeal in those who have been on the relief the case from the Cole County Cirrolls and could assume no further cuit Court.

By its action the Supreme Court responsibilities.

Some of those applying for re-lief, Connett said, have exhibited their last semi-monthly WPA pay checks, showing earnings as low as \$8 and \$10. Most of them have families to support.

Connett suggested that in this instance WPA was failing to func-

tion as a relief agency, although it was intended to be one. "The very thing that cuts down their earnings, bad weather, is the thing that increases their needs," he said, discussing the plight of WPA workers. "Something ought to be done to help them, and there is nothing we can do, because we

haven't got the money." Chance to Make Up Time. L. E. Greathouse, WPA Admir who were now losing working time because of bad weather would be permitted to make up the time when weather permitted, so that in the long run they would lose nothing

in earnings.

Relief officials were hopeful that the WPA workers whose current earnings were reduced would be able to obtain credit for needed supplies from neighborhood mer-chants, since they were assured of an oportunity to make up lost working time.

On the regular WPA schedule there are seven 8-hour working days in each 15-day payroll period, so that, weather permitting, lost working time could be made up

sponded. The house was in an unincorporated district which is without a fire department.

It was nearly an hour after the fire was detected when the Bellefontaine fire department arrived.

Its members stretched a hose to a cistern 300 feet away, but the single bad weather, he said.

Townerly WPA employes got regular to the single bad weather, he said.

Formerly WPA employes got regular to the single bad weather, he said. was in an un- of which he had any knowledge, he

tually worked. For common labor, at which the vast majority of WPA workers are employed, the wage rate is 50 cents an hour.

SENATE COMMITTEE FAVORS \$50,000,000 SEED LOAN BILL Passes on Farm Aid Measure, Simi

House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-The Senate Agriculture Committee approved today the Smith bill to authorize an appropriation of \$50,The bill, introduced by Chairman Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, of the committee, is similar to a the Lawyers' Association of St. measure already approved by a Louis.

House committee and now awaiting Robert J. Callahan, editor of

House consideration.

Maximum loan to a single farmer would be \$600. Interest would be fixed at 4 per cent.

The Senate committee also set up a sub-committee to consider farm tenancy legislation. It is headed by mitt senator Bankhead (Dem.), Alabams, author of the bill which the Senate passed last year. Bankhead's bill this year would authorize a \$500,000,000 program, with appropriations of \$50,000,000 a year for 10 years.

By the Associated Press.
OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 23.—Final

autopsy reports attribute the death of Mrs. Anita Botelho, 21 years old, shortly after she was found unconscious in a suburban park, to alcoholism and exposure. Deputy District Attorney Charles Wehr said James F. Williams, 42, garage worker, who admitted distribute. in gold and silver coins, which may have been buried during the Civil War was reported today by James Allen.

Allen said 140 pieces, the latest dated 1861, were dug from his garden after a 50-cent piece was found there. The face value, he said, was \$2700. Allen bought the property 26 years ago.

ber his name.

At City Hospital later he said he believed his name was Fred Williams and that he lived on Frank-liams and that he li

CONVICTION IN AUTO THEFT

was fined \$1000 and sentenced to four years in Leavenworth.

The court's opinion pointed out that while there had been no direct evidence of any overt act by Kraus in connection with the shipment of the stolen automobile, the evidence showed that he had guilty knowledge of the transaction and sided and abetted the others in its consummation. The charge was based on the theft of a car in St. Louis and its subsequent shipment Louis and its subsequent shipment to Des Moines, Ia., where it was sold to an automobile dealer, an in-nocent purchaser.

Two other defendants, John Schaefer, an employe of Kraus, and Fred Thomas, a used car dealer at Des Moines, filed notices of appeal with Kraus, but later withdrew them and are now serving their prison sentences.

STATE SUPREME COURT WILL RULE ON INSURANCE RATE DEAL

Agrees to Consider Proposed Com-promise and Arguments on Ap-peal in Case Tuesday. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. posed compromise settlement of the State's 162-3 per cent fire insurance rate controversy Tuesday alor Henry R. Jarrett, a stamp broker of Bethlehem, Pa., was convicted in Federal Court yesterday of at-tempting to defraud Albert H. Cas-parry, a collector of New York, in

will weigh Circuit Judge Nike G. Sevier's decision holding the \$1,750,-000 impounded in the case belonged

The proposed compromise, once before in the Supreme Court, but rejected, would give policyholders 20 per cent of the fund and the companies and their agents the rest after litigation costs are paid. The O'Malley, State Insurance Superintendent, and 74 insurance compa-

Judge Sevier rejected the same proposed settlement in his ruling h is now on appeal in the Su preme Court where it was taken by

YOUTH DIES 3 HOURS AFTER MOTHER, BOTH OF PNEUMONIA Father Victim o. Same Illn 11; Girl, 14, Only Survivor of Immediate Family.

Wilbur G. Trapp, 19 years old died at 1:30 a. m. today at Lutheran Hospital of pneumonia, about three hours after his mother, Mrs. Lydia Trapp, died there, also of pneumonia. His father, Frederick W. Trapp, a printer, died of pneumonia Jan. 11. The only surviving member of the immediate family Miss La Verne Trapp, 14 years old. Mrs. Trapp insisted on attending her husband's funeral Jan. 13 although she was already ill. The son was too ill to attend. Both

DRIVER'S LICENSE IN GOOK!

Both Police Judges Say Cases Will Not Be Heard Unless This Is Done. Motorists answering charges of Driver Injured in Crash 3 Miles traffic violations must bring driv-

gle said today, or their cases will not be heard.

Delay in trials of cases, they pointed out, has been caused by fallure of the driver to present his license on the day the hearing is set. A conviction for any traffic violation must be recorded on the the name of Willis W. Turner. His rested if found operating an auto-mobile without it, even though one

LAWYERS' ASSN. SMOKE FIGHT

Robert J. Callahan, editor of Bench and Bar, was named chairman. Members are Samuel P. Mcce Chesney, Richard C. Hart, State Senator Raleigh McCormick, Fred A. Bottger and Associate City Counselor Jerome Simon, The committee will study the proposed antismoke ordinance pending in the Board of Aldermen and examine amoke regulations of other cities.



THE HON. LAVINIA STRUTT

WHO will be the bride of the

STAMP BROKER FOUND GUILTY

OF TRYING TO DEFRAUD BUYER

secution Based on Attem Sale of Print of Annapolis

5-Cent Issue.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.

the sale of a stamped envelope represented as a genuine issue of

Casparry testified he took pride

St. Louis Temperature Drops to 5 Above Zero, Lowest This Winter.

ods, sleet and snow con to slow all types of transportation today as the St. Louis temperature dropped to the lowest point to winter, high water causing cancellation of some train schedules to the South and East, and sniw drifts, piled on a foundation of ice, making highways and streets haz-ardous for motorists Louisville & Nashville trains

Louisville were canceled because of the Ohio River flood and other trains through Louisville were re-routed over other lines. The Southern Railway train from Jackson-ville, Fla., due at Union Station at 7:15 o'clock this morning, was marked "not running." Arrival of the Mobile & Ohio train due from Mobile at 7 o'clock was uncertain Expected arrival was "1 o'cl or later" with the added infor tion that it was "doubtful"

Duke of Norfolk next Friday. The Duke is the sixteenth of his line and title, and is Earl Marshal, Hereditary Marshal, Chief Butler and Premier Duke and Earl of Great Britain. She is the only daughter of Lord Belper. Her mother is Lady Rosebery. could get through.

The Baltimore & Ohio from New
York and Washington and the Louisville & Nashville from New Orleans, due before 8 o'clock, about four hours late. The m Ilinois Central train from Me was canceled and cars were trans-ferred to the Frisco which follows

show and sleet caused some slight delay in the arrival of trains from the North and West but bus lines and motorists were the most seriously effected. Although all main highways into

St. Louis were open, the Auton bile Club of Missouri advis blie Club of Missouri against any unnecessary travel. U. S. Highway 54 was blocked by snow in Vernon and Cedar counties and U. S. Highway 160 counties and U. S. Highway 160 was closed in Barton Cour Snow fences served to prev deep drifts and 30 snow plows of the State Highway Department were at work on principal high

1.2 inches of sleet. Snow scrapers, which had cleared street car tracks

walks, piled snow about automo-blies parked at curbs. Some own-

Street Commissioner Edmond J. McMahon said all of the 600 street

idewalks and steps in order

pedite mail delivery.

Cevige

ways. U. S. Highway 67, recently in owning the only two genu copies of the Annapolis 5-cent red stamp in existence. The 5-cent stamp, he added, was printed on the envelope as a provisional issue used at the Annapolis postoffice after the Government first estabclosed north of Poplar Bluff, has been reopened to Poplar Bluff but is closed south of there by floods. Several other Southeas highways have been closed by high

lished uniform postal rates.

He said he bought his first copy of the stamp from an English collector and the second at a New No airplanes arrived or left the Lambert-St. Louis Field between 10 o'clock yesterday morning and 6:30 o'clock last night, but service in mal today.

Automobiles made balky by the

about a year ago offering to sell him one of the Annapolis 5-cent red imprints for \$3500. Later, he said, the price was cut to \$2500. Casparry, convinced he owned the only two genuine stamps of that kind, notified postal inspectors, who arrested Jarrett. degrees above zero at the down-town weather bureau this morning and 2 degrees at the Lambert-St Louis Field station, added to the tribulations of motorists. Engines started, drivers then had

Jarrett.

Jarrett, however, insisted his stamp was genuine. He named a Bucks County man from whom he said he obtained it. The man died last spring. POTATO SHORTAGE IN U. S.

ers left them last night and re-turned home by other means. TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 23.-Heavy export demands for Canadian po-tatoes were attributed today to a department laborers had been put to work in three daily 8-hour shifts shortage in the United States.

to clear snow from major streets.
One hundred trucks were being used and the usual Saturday holiday Samuel Hisey, head of a large produce firm, estimated the deficit in the United States at 65,000,000 was ignored. If necessary to clear streets by Monday, some will work tomorrow, McMahon added. Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson bushels. He said the United States had available in domestic crops had available in domestic crops considerably less than three bushels per capita, while ordinary require- asked that property owners clear half bushels.

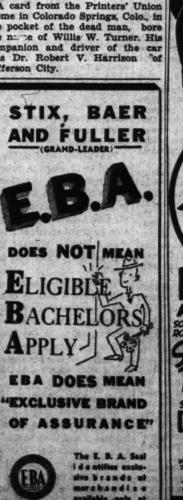
AUTO HITS TRAIN; MAN KILLED

ers' licenses to police court, Judges

Edward Ruddy and James F. NanOne man was killed and another segle said today, or their cases will riously injured early today when

card. Under the regulation, the companion and driver of the car driver must have his license with was Dr. Robert V. Harrison of





ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER ecember 12, 1878 Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plueracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Trotsky and the Moscow Trial.

issue of Jan. 20, is merely a repetition of some of the things that Stalinism

charges against Trotsky is emphatically impartial conciliator and not as an advocate. And the difficulties of an investigation

amarizes, paraphrases (or omits) what have to say, than quotes

Despite the obvious difficulty created by such "impartial" publication of essential material, it is possible to find literceding witnesses, introduces new figures and new and ever more startling "facts,"

certain names and dates, and these can be used very well to illustrate the weird Trostky personally in November, 1932"; vantages to neither side. just so, but these conspirators completely differed in their testimony as to whether one of them, Fritz David, ever met Trotsky in Copenhagen at all or was ever in ed in each other's hands!

German Communist party inside the edinunciations, several oppositional editors birds do not of the paper had been disciplined. David, but men do. ganizations of the Social Revolutionaries from 1919 to 1925 as an agent provocateur

Dreitzer, according to their own testi-mony, carried on in Moscow the most will certainly wonder at the clumsiness of the experts of the GPU.

After studying Shachtman's analysis ment will do nothing to change the situ-

THE GOVERNMENT'S ROLE.

debt has been sharply answered from the White lature get around to it at this session? House. Mr. Roosevelt departed from his hitherto invariable practice at press conferences by issuing a carefully-worded statement for direct quotation possibly also to Mr. Sloan.

Mr. Roosevelt's sympathy for labor is obvious. He has repeatedly, by word and deed, encouraged labor Failure of the airport officials to give him a beam

active ally of the strikers; that he should use the big saved him. stick to force General Motors to terms. That smacks to organize the automobile industry, wants the President to complete the job.

Mr. Lewis and his CIO.

C AROLINE DREWS letter regarding should be strictly limited to seeing that both sides Saugus, 20 miles north of Burbank, he tried to go Trotsky and the Moscow trial, in your abide by the rules of the game; that laws be endown toward his destination. of some of the things that Stalinism would like the American public to accept time of national crisis, as in the case of Theodore of the wind currents at 7000 feet, I began to shove

demanded under Norwegian law; but the government, through various agencies, has come to and saw two bushes. Then the crash. Norwegian extradition law requires that the legitimacy of the accusation be examined by a Norwegian court before ac- courts, with their notorious injunctions crippling the that's the tale of the crash. Pilot Lewis' plane was by the interested individual are apparent when it is observed that the "official by reactionary Governors; private police, like the should have been abandoned. He was in the air to report" of the trial, published by the Soinfamous "Coal and Iron Police" of Pennsylvania, satisfy his employers' competitive urge even though hired by industry and deputized by law to persecute human lives hung in the balance. labor.

accused given in full, or are more than a of the most brutal sluggings and beatings of men who by the Federal Government. hundred-odd lines quoted from the 36 or so volumes of testimony given by the defendants and other accused persons prior spies betraying their fellow men; of professional to the opening of the formal trial. taking bread out of the mouths of strikers' families. The labor strife of the past 40 years in the United

oncile opposite statements or investi- over, an exceedingly dangerous precedent for labor ogists. These many glaring discrepancies in would be set up if Mr. Roosevelt were to follow the It is not that the people of Missouri do not want on the side of capital.

A PREPOSTEROUS PRACTICE.

supposed to have taken place. And they not seek reappointment as the official lobbyist of differed, moreover, as to whether Trotsky knew or did not know Fritz David at that

St. Louis at Jefferson City, should be the last word time. What a strange lack of care on on this preposterous practice. St. Louis has six the part of conspirators whose lives rest- Senators and 19 Representatives-25 duly-elected lawmakers. If they cannot represent the best interests tor of the paper at that time-and was lessness of having a lobbyist, there is the bad exwell known to the editorial board as an agent of the GPU in charge of the Soviet factory espionage in Berlin, and ests. The Dickmann administration should put an as a spy of the central apparatus of the end to this unwise, improper and useless practice.

Birds do not attempt long flights in rotten weather.

LEGAL LOOPHOLES: EXHIBIT B.

How one loophole in the State's criminal code was just "doing another job" in the Mos- works has recently been demonstrated anew. This is now in attaching political implications to the postvious. Berman-Yurin, an absolutely un-known individual, arouses similar suspi-for a continuance until the end of the legislative step toward the same reform, fell by the wayside session in any case where a lawyer member of the at the last session because politics foiled the peo These two, together with Smirnov and indicted in connection with irregularities in last merit system. Now is the time to suit action to June's registration have availed themselves of this words. And after postoffice appointments have been ous caricature of a conspiracy that method for getting a long delay. This demonstration placed on a basis of merit, not political service, Conhas ever bid for a place in the annals might be called Exhibit A in the display of criminal gress should hasten to institute the same fair and code loopholes.

The parole application of George Christup, sentenced to 10 years in prison for robbery in St. Louis, of the testimony, one cannot help won-dering if the prosecution was not going shall call Exhibit B. Christup, convicted of robbery Chelan, Wash., where a fortunate human guinea pig by the rule that the more contradictions in Colorado, escaped from prison. He then came to has been given \$200 to spend as he sees fit, is supand discrepancies in the evidence, the St. Louis, held up a drug store and got a life term posed to show just how the pension panaces would more true it must appear to be. Trotsky certainly "cannot dismiss the facts."

They are entirely too intangible to deal second robbery brought him into the habitual-crim—

Townsend money has been circulating merrily in the that, and the Soviet Govern- inal category. But that does not take account of the

in 1931. And they were later proved by impartial investigators to have been absolutely false. The peculiar effects of the domination of the iron bureaucracy in the domination of the iron bureaucracy in the sentence. Christup hadn't been pardoned and the particle of the breaking prison. Christup hadn't been pardoned and the particle of the breaking prison. Christup hadn't been pardoned and the particle of the breaking prison. Christup hadn't been pardoned and the particle of sia, as revealed, for example, he hadn't served his sentence. So the State Suprems will save the country. His plan, therefore, proves to in Andre Gide's recent book on the situa- Court held that his sentence as a habitual criminal be too modest; he hasn't provided enough stimulus. ons. With unlimited power, Christup pleaded guilty and got 10 years. was out of order. It gave him a new trial, at which When one man (an inexperienced spender, too) can

The official demand of the Socialist bars, they are penalized next time they appear in

technicalities from which criminals may and do ben-Mr. Lewis' blunder in demanding, in effect, that the President of the United States pay off a political B and many others, is long overdue. Will the Legis-

STORY OF AN AIR CRASH.

Pilot W. W. Lewis' dramatic story of the crash of which is interpreted as a rebuke to Mr. Lewis and his Western Air Express plane near Burbank, Cal., Jan. 12, is a significant contribution to the subject of major air-line tragedies.

to organize for collective bargaining purposes. By to ride into Burbank, however important, was only his approval, both of NIRA, with its Section 7A, the proximate cause of the disaster. A case might and of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, he has be made for the radio mixup. The officials were shown his keen desire for the establishment in this using the radio to converse with a plane about to country of a balance of power between labor and take off, thus automatically shutting off the signal so badly needed by Lewis. They were telling the In this instance, however, the implication of Mr. ship on the ground as a safety precaution to wait Lewis' Thursday evening statement is that the Pres- until Lewis came in. But in those precious seconds ident should enter the General Motors strike contro- Lewis encountered difficulties from which, apparentversy, not as an impartial conciliator, but as an ly, even a resumption of the beam could not have

The real cause of the disaster was that Lewis was of Hitlerism. To put it in another way, Mr. Lewis, flying over mountains in stormy weather and that, who has proceeded just so far in an ambitious effort in the words of a prominent local aviation official, expressed recently in a letter to the Post-Dispatch, is "monkeying with dynamite." Storm conditions caused The business of organizing the automobile indus- him to fly over the clouds. As he approached Burtry is none of the President's affair; that is up to bank, he was forced to go blindly into the "muck" by instrument. Heavy winds tossed the plane around. The business of the Government in labor disputes When he hit the cone of silence above the port at

Roosevelt and the anthracite strike of 1902, should her around pretty heavy. . . . the motors began to That an impartial investigation of the feel it necessary to intervene, it should be as an vibrate with the strain. The plane was churning all over the sky."

Soviet Government demanded of the Nor- Now, of course, it is necessary to be realistic about By the time he got the call to come on in, he knew wegian Government the deportation, but this. Every student of industrial strife in the Unithe was in bad shape. The rate-of-climb indicator was not the extradition, of Trotsky. His ex- ed States knows that, in most cases in the past, the jumping crazily from 0 to 1000 feet per minute. He tradition could have been perfectly well cards have been stacked against the strikers; that looked over the ice that encrusted the windshield

tion is taken. And that the Soviet bu- activities of strikers; law enforcement officials, who in the air when it should have been on the ground. reaucracy wished to avoid at any cost. have been bought off by capital or subjected to more He was in the air, monkeying with dynamite, to

We repeat our suggestion of a few days ago that. them directly. And in none of the material published is the testimony of the of wanton murder of strikers under legal auspices; ordinary prudence, they must be compelled to do so

MISSOURI'S LIBRARY NEEDS.

Missouri ranks tenth among the states in population. It stands twenty-seventh in the percentage of people served by libraries. Ninety-five per cent of States has been, for the most part, an unequal bat- Missouri's 1,770,248 rural population are without lially dozens of flagrant contradictions and the between the workers, on the one hand, and em- brary facilities. In Massachusetts and Delaware, lidiscrepancies, and revealingly significant ployers, backed by the forces of government, on the brary services are accessible to every resident. In absurdities in the testimony. One witness other. It is a story which makes the heart sick.

Missouri, 28 counties—a fourth of all those in the after another contradicts himself and pre-Old wrongs, however, do not justify new ones. For State-have no libraries. In some states, every comgovernment to become an active ally of labor now munity is reached by library facilities. These facts and the state prosecutor goes his serene would be for it to repeat the errors of the past when are taken from the recent survey by E. L. Morgan way without even bothering to check up, it let itself be used as an active ally of capital. More- and M. W. Sneed, two University of Missouri sociol-

These many glaring discrepancies in the testimony are fully analyzed in Max promptings of Mr. Lewis and enter the strike as one libraries; three and a half books per person were Shachtman's book, "Behind the Moscow of the participants; for the way would then be drawn from Missouri libraries in 1934 as against Trial." However, Caroline Drew mentions opened for the next President to play the same role one and a half books nine years ago. The fault lies in the failure to provide library facilities. The librabe used very well to illustrate the weird character of the testimony. "Berman-Yurin and Fritz David testified they met Labor can ask only that government give adaid. Missouri will have to face this problem sooner or later. The least that the present Legislature should do is encourage and develop the work of the State Library extension service, which is blazing library The announcement of Robert E. Hannegan, chair- trails in parts of Missouri whose people are literally that city—where the above meeting was man of the Democratic City Committee, that he will starving for the means for helping themselves which come through well-chosen reading.

A BLOW AT THE SPOILS SYSTEM.

The auguries are favorable as the House Civil Especially so for Fritz David, the experienced agent of the GPU. According to the statement of Erich Wollenberg, an editor of the Berlin Communist paid Mr. Hannegan \$5597 for salary and expenses and has the public voiced so insistent a demand that the daily in 1932, Fritz David was also an edigot nothing to show for it. But aside from the use- spoils system be rooted out, not only from the postoffice but from the entire Government establishment.

The President, seconding a report by his committee on reorganization of Federal offices, has just spoken in behalf of extending the merit system "upward, outward and downward." Congress, by passage of the new bill, will meet the expectancy of a public keenly aware of what partisanship in appointments costs both in the taxpayers' money and in loss of efficiency.

The campaign is over, and there can be no logic cow trial. His record makes his role ob- the provision, accepted by the courts as mandatory, office measure. The Ramspeck bill, taking a long Legislature is counsel. Eight of the election clerks ple's interest. Both parties have declared for the businesslike system in the other departments.

DEFECT IN THE TOWNSEND PLAN.

community, accumulating added pennies from the voluntary transaction tax as it goes along. But one As to how the confessions were extracted: The habitual-criminal statute provides added pender of the same kind of detailed confessions when a man is convicted of a felony after he six days of the allotted month, the synthetic pendere obtained in the "Menshevik" trial has been "discharged, either upon pardon or upon sioner has spent \$155.77 of his \$200. He hasn't been

the confessions. With unlimited power, psychological as well as political, such as the Czar never had, much can be accomplished, especially when the subjects are men who have been cowed by "discipline" over a period of several years. The douover a period of several years. The dou-

The official demand of the Socialist party for the right of asylum for Leon Trotsky, and for an impartial investigation of the charges against him, has the support of the membership of the party and of a considerable section of the world labor movement.

D. T. BURBANK.

Dark, they are penalized next time they appear in court. That sets a new high for legalistic absurdity. A convict used Exhibit B in similar fashion in 1297 to get a reduced sentence, but the Legislature and Joneses are still our first families, numerically, with the Davises, Andersons, Wilsons and Taylors plugged for George Christup to use, and is still available for others. The criminal code is full of such Robinsons?



WASH DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

The TVA Controversy

Chairman Morgan's statement urging truce with utilities is called "statesmanlike, dispassionate and convincing" in editorial; indorses his view that public ownership should be fostered, but not carried to an extreme that breeds inefficiency; internal TVA clash is now in the open, and President may seek public reaction.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

THE public statement by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, concerning the electric power aspects of the TVA enterprise brings the open the internal conflict on policy that has gradually developed to an acute phase among the TVA directors. Specially opposed to Chairman Morgan is David Lil-ienthal, another director, whose aggressive primary objective is in contrast with Chairman Morgan's more moderate views.

Chairman Morgan states his case in a statesmanlike, a dispassionate and, from our point of view, a convincing style. He is not an opponent of public ownership whenever and wherever public ownership serves the public interest, that is to say, the consumer interest. From a somewhat diffuse explanation of his attitude may be extracted clear definitions. He would preserve the undoubted "right of the people to acquire their own power service by public owner-

ship if they choose." The most lucid passage bearing on this point, so far as principle is concerned, emphasizes the soundness of gradualism:

"I favor enough public ownership to enable the country to work out effective methods on a life-sized scale, but not so much public ownership that we shall be swamped by inefficiency before we learn how to make it effective and economical. . . .

"I am for arriving at a fair working arrangement with the utilities in order to allow a gradual transition from private to public ownership, to whatever extent that proves by experience to be desirable. I be-lieve that a considerable period of experi-ment and development will be necessary be-fore America is ready for wholesale public

It is out of the question for government, Federal, state or local, to take over the power industry of the United States as a whole, or even in large part. The administrative or bureaucratic difficulties alone are too formidable for such a public undertaking. The "yardstick" idea is justification for by-product power development in connection with public works, such as the TVA, but that idea public works, such as the TVA, but that idea has to be kept within reason in practical op-

The gross abuses in private utility ms agement and the unwarranted warfare by utility interests in years past on public own-ership projects do not now justify a policy

FROM an interview by Jay Allen, then of the Chicago Tribune, with Gen. Franco' leader of the Spanish Fascists: "Gen. Franco: "Spain had to all intents and purposes become Communist by July." "Allen: What do you mean by Com-

"Franco: 'Oh, strikes. Demands for high-er wages and all that sort of thing.'"
From an article in Industrial and En-gineering Chemistry on "Wages in the Ger-man Chemical Industry":
"Wage rates in the German chemical in-dustry in general continue pegged at the de-pression lows of 1932. Under National So-

Fascism-Before and After

From the New York Post.

of annihilation. Chairman Morgan, whose record frees him from the insinuation of subservience to private power interests, well said in his earlier New Republic article:
"A sovereign government should not act in a
spirit of retaliation." And he now emphasizes this view by announcing that "at the present time, the proper attitude to take with reference to TVA power is to strive to

and the private utilities" in the Tennessee

Valley. The opposing idea, evidently, is to carry the aggressive warfare against the private utilities to the point of driving them entirely out of the cities in the valley-a campaign which would "practically destroy the ability of the large systems to render maximum service or to maintain economical genera-tion and transmission systems." "Effort to bring about such disruption seems to be under way.

Chairman Morgan, however, favors the full use of the TVA's supply of power by the private companies. He again advocates co-operation with the utilities through a power

The President himself last autumn made two suggestions in line with the chairman's views. One was for organization of a pool which would make TVA power equally available to public and private distribution over both public and private transmission lines. His second proposal was a definition of a national power policy through an act of Congress to be administered by the Federal Power Commission

Power Commission. Last fall, there were encouraging indications, associated with a noteworthy power pool conference at the White House, that the President would back Chairman Morgan's ideas for a negotiated peace with the private utilities that would end private company abuses and safeguard both consumer and public ownership interests. That prospect now seems dimmed.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, whose powerful influence must be recognized sentiment.

ful influence must be recognized, continues to support Dr. Morgan as chairman of TVA, but he has told the President that "TVA but he has told the President that "VA should have no part in any pool with private utilities." As this position contraveness Chairman Morgan's, he has decided to submit his case to the court of public opinion, possibly with the approval of the President, who may desire to get a public re-

cialist policies, strikes and disputes between labor and capital regarding wages are prohibited by law, and official wage rates are determined by officials known as labor trustess, whose rulings are final. Wage increases, in spite of steady rise in cost of living, have been generally refused.

"Male workers, skilled and unskilled combined, earned an average of 41.58 marks (\$10.19) per working week of 45.5 hours, from which 12.4 per cent was withheld by employers for wage taxes, poll taxes, etc."

Under Fascism, the definition of "Communism" is a simple one. Any worker is a Communist who tries to get a raise.

Defender of Civil Liberties

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes in the New York World-Telegram.

THE American Civil Liberties Union has rendered a definite public service in reding to the attack made or the Union sponding to the attack made of the Union and its activities by Harold Lord Varney is the American Mercury. Mr. Varney is the leading editor of the Awakener, the outstanding Fascist journal in the United

American Mercury.
So' far as Americanism is concerned, ev if everything Mr. Varney said about the Civil Liberties Union were true, it would only be a case of the pot calling the kettle

Leaving aside all matters of personality mentioned in Mr. Varney's article, he makes the charge that the American Civil Libertis. Union is probably the strongest single force in the United States promoting radicalism and Communism. He follows this major thesis by the secondary allegation that the union is primarily interested in defending

In both these charges, Mr. Varney falls entirely wide of his mark. The Civil Lib erties Union is not organized behind any unless it be Americanism, which stands for the freedom of all "isms" to er press their views without restraint of any

In one sense, the existence of the Civil Liberties Union is a disgrace to America. If the American people were themselves truly alert with respect to defense of those liberties for which the ancestors of the Daughters of the American Revolution laid down their lives, there would be no need whatever for the existence of the American

Civil Liberties Union.

Its existence and activities are veritably a reflection of the civic lethargy of Americans. It is surely a disgrace to the United States that a private organization had to come into being to defend those American rights to which all classes pay rhetorical

The charge that the Civil Liberties Union is sponsored and directed chiefly by Communists is too absurd to be considered sark ously. It so happens that there is not a single member of the Communist party of either the national committee or the bear of directors. Prominent Republicans and Democrats, among them ardent supporters of Gov. Landon in the late campaign, are, however, conspicuous on the membership of the national committee.

national committee.

If the union frequently defends Communists, it is only because the civil liberties of Communists are attacked in this country with special frequency. If the Communists were allowed to enjoy their legal civil liberties, the union would not be hardling any Communist cases. But even under the present circumstances, Communist cases court cases in which the union has been in-

But the fact which takes the wind out of the sails of Mr. Varney most directly the legal record of the union, which show that it has defended with determination so only Communists, but Fascists and White Russians, Catholics and the Ku Klux Klaz, Negroes and whites, Indians and Chinese, when the civil rights of any of these groups

THE IRONMASTER'S VIEW.

Prom the Chattanooga (Tenn.) News.

Andrew Carnegle on one occasion was asked which he considered the most important factor in industry—labor, capital of brains. Carnegie quickly replied, "Which is the most important leg of a three-legged

Extreme Rightist throughout the countrol organizing a type of partly for the last fethis type of party the ported to desire. The the general public, how was thought to be The

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Ministers Step I

IRMY SEEKS TO

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Hopes for Support

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Stay Pro Tem.

TOKIO, Jan 23.-Ti

Cabinet, unable to read ise between army

Diet, resigned today. Premier Koki Hirota,

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bloc to Emperor Hirohi He was expected to throne to extend the pension of the Diet to

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which the minitarists as capture.

Japan's Minister of Count Juichi Terauchi, constitutional crisis when he termed the saults from the floor of insults to the army" as dissolution of the Diet.

Negotiations failed to basis for compromise on opposition of the united minor parties, not only tary and financial political government.

Hirota government, what they charged we tendency toward Fasci

ination by a military Scarcely had Hirota Emperor of the Cabin tion when a violent

shook Japan.

Army's Hopes in

Well informed circ

army was concentrating a new Cabinet en

istic in its outlook.

depending largely on of the only surviving

man, Prince Salonji

powerful figure in the The new Government

Japanese law include ister selected from a

of about 30 lieutenant

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hable to Reach Compro-With Opposition Over Issue of Militarism. Ministers Step Down.

IRMY SEEKS TO GET ITS MEN IN OFFICE

Hopes for Support of Prince Saionji, Last of Elder Statesmen - Hirota to Stay Pro Tem.

TOKIO, Jan 23.-The Japanese Cabinet, unable to reach a compronise between army leaders and inti-military political parties in the Diet, resigned today. Premier Koki Hirota, whose Gov-

rnment's policy was bitterly atacked on the floor of Parliament, went immediately from a session of the Ministers to the palace to present the Cabinet's resignation en bloc to Emperor Hirohito. He was expected to request the

throne to extend the present sus-pension of the Diet to allow time for formation of the new Cabinet. He would remain in office, it was expected, during the four or five days necessary for the governmental reorganization. First Success for Lower House.

It was the first time in Japan's nentary history that the lower house had succeeded in wrecking the Government, which always before had resorted to dissolution and a general election when the Diet's opposition became too strong.

Whether or not it will be a true victory for the political leaders depends, observers said, on the mem-bership of the succeeding Cabinet which the militarists are striving to Japan's Minister of War, Gen.

Count Juichi Terauchi, brought the constitutional crisis to a head when he termed the repeated assaults from the floor of Parliament "insults to the army" and demanded dissolution of the Diet. Negotiations failed to find a

Civil Liberties

Barnes in the New York

Civil Liberties Union h

nite public service in re-ack made of the Union

Harold Lord Varney in

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Varney most directly is the union, which shows with determination not ut Fascists and Whits and the Ku Klux Klan. Indians and Chinese.

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ASTER'S VIEW. enn.) News

orld-Telegram.

basis for compromise on the firm epposition of the united major and nor parties, not only to the military and financial policies of the Hirota government, but also to what they charged was a growing nation by a military bureaucracy. Emperor of the Cabinet's resignaion when a violent earthquake hook Japan

Army's Hopes in Saionji. Well informed circles said the army was concentrating on forming a new Cabinet entirely militarstic in its outlook, with success depending largely on the support of the only surviving elder-statesman, Prince Saionji

mark. The Civil Lib-organized behind any veto power over any government. om of all "isms" to ex-Extreme Rightist elements Mrs. Fannie B. Loker Fu ithout restraint of any existence of the Civil a disgrace to America-cople were themselves ect to defense of those the ancestors of the merican Revolution laid

Census-Taker Calling on Soviets' Foreign Minister



MAXIM LITVINOV (right), PEOPLE'S Commissar for Foreign Affairs giving the necessary information about himself in the All-Union census taken Jan. 6. The last previous count was made in 1926.

nomic Aid to Be Laid Down

in Speech at Lyons.

The Premier will make his re-

juest tomorrow in an address at

eduction.
5. Formation of a European unit-

Blum's speech, directed to all Eu-

icy declaration will be a public ban

matic representatives for an eco

HENRY P. SCHROEDER EXPECTS

Mrs. Pardon S. Kauli Puneral

tive sources said today.

nent program.

ding at present. Brief Cabinet Session

The Cabinet meeting was re-ported to have lasted but 20 minutes, in which the question of dis-solution as demanded by the army did not come up.

said, already had made up his mind to resign and called each Cabinet member to his private study indi-vidually to gain assent to the resignation before the session.

There, they said, he made his fare-

well emotionally: "With the support of the political parties, the army and navy and my own ministerial colleagues, I have done my best up to today. But I am now deter mined to resign because I am un-able to cut my way through the present tangled impasse."

Apparently deeply moved, Hiro-ta's associates rose and bowed ceremoniously as the premier hurried to the palace to inform the Emof his decision Likely Candidates.

Among the most likely candidates Blum will lay down five suggesfor the premiership were Prince Fumimaro Konoye, president of the House of Peers; Gen. Kazunari ions for stabilizing the European situation. The proposals were ex-Ugaki, former Governor-General of Korea, and Admiral Nobumasa pected to include; 1. Cessation of the Nazi rearma-Suetsugu, Supreme War Councillor.

Prince Konoye, however, was ex-pected to decline the honor, as he did in 1936, because of ill health. One of the best informed Japa-nese political authorities said the Cabinet probably would announce Cabinet probably would announce the official reason for its resignation as disagreement between War Minister Terauchi and Admiral Osami Nagano, Minister of the

Nagano had taken the lead in efforts to force a compromise after the serious attacks in Thursday's diet session aroused his colleague's

Terauchi was said to have fought who, next to general election, remaining adathe Emperor, is still the most mant against any compromise with powerful figure in the empire. powerful figure in the empire.

The new Government must under was said to be to dissolve parlianomic matters, it was said.

The new Government must under was said to be to dissolve parlianomic matters, it was said. ister selected from a small group of about 30 lieutenant generals and full generals on the army active list which gives the militarists be as one with the army.

throughout the country have been erganizing a type of pro-Fascist partly for the last few days. It is this type of party the army is reported to desire. The attitude of the general public, however, in support of the parliamentary parties, was thought to be so widespread

Mrs. Fannie R. Loker Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Randolph Loker, who died Wednesday, were held yesterday at her home, 6609 Virginia avenue. Burial was in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mrs. Fannie Randolph Loker, who died Wednesday, were held yesterday at her home, 6609 Virginia avenue. Burial was in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mrs. Fannie Randolph Loker, who died Wednesday, were held yesterday at her home, 6609 Virginia avenue. Burial was in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mrs. Fannie Randolph Loker, who died Wednesday, were held yesterday at her home, 6609 Virginia avenue. Burial was in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mrs. Fannie Randolph Loker, who died wednesday, were held yesterday at her home, 6609 Virginia avenue. Burial was in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mrs. Fannie Randolph Loker, who died wednesday, were held yesterday at her home, 6609 Virginia avenue. Burial was in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mrs. Fannie Randolph Loker, who died wednesday, were held yesterday at her home, 6609 Virginia avenue. Burial was in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mrs. Fannie Randolph Loker, who died wednesday, were held yesterday at her home, 6609 Virginia avenue. Burial was in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mrs. Fannie Randolph Loker, who died wednesday, were held yesterday at her home, 6609 Virginia avenue. Burial was in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mrs. Fannie Randolph Loker, who died wednesday, were held yesterday at her home, 6609 Virginia avenue. Burial was in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mrs. Fannie Randolph Loker, who died we held yesterday at her home, 6609 Virginia avenue. Burial was in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mrs. Fannie Randolph Loker, who died was in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mrs. Fannie Randolph Loker, who died was in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mrs. Fannie Randolph Loker, 91 versione August 1

The Pollution Problem



BLUM TO DEMAND HALT ITALIAN-GERMAN PACT IN GERMANY'S ARMING ON BELGIUM EXPECTED

Condition for French Eco-Report Is That the Two Powers Will Guarantee Neutrality of the Third.

PARIS, Jan. 23.-Premier Blum ROME, Jan. 23.—Italy is likely to join Germany, diplomatic circles rewill ask Chancellor Hitler to halt Germany's armament program as gian neutrality.

The question of the territorial inthe first condition for economic as sistance from France, authorita-

tegrity of Germany's neighbor, it was said, might have been discussed this morning by Premier Mussolini and Nazi Air Minister Hermann Wilhelm Goering. Goering, after a vacation tour o

Lyons, when he will disclose plans for a French German political and the Isle of Capri, was reported to have given Mussolini Chancellor have given Mussolini Chancellor Hitler's reactions to their five-day series of talks last week,
A Government official said Italy
had not been officially informed of

the reported German intention to guarantee Belgium's frontiers, but added Italy wished to study the situation further before taking any 2. Adoption of a conciliatory attitude toward Europe's political prob-lems as the price of French eco-BRUSSELS, Jan. 23.-Reports

from Rome that Italy and Ger-many may offer Belgium guarannomic help.
3. Immediate publication of national defense budgets.
4. Publicity for arms programs, followed by limitation and eventual tees of neutrality were received fa-vorably in official circles today. Such a move would prepare the way for a new regional pact of the Locarno type. That is the aim of Belgium's foreign policy. ed front around mutual guarantees of assistance between England and

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 23.—A reported plan for Italian-German guarantees to Belgium was viewed in official cirropeaen nations, will deal princi-pally with a French request that Germany work with the Paris Govcles today as a bid for British sympathy. The projected accord ernment in restoring confidence on is "another move in the campaign of Berlin and Rome to draw Britthe continent, with a promise of a benevolent French attitude in ecoain away from France, isolating the latter," a spokesman said.

TEACHER GETS SPERRY AWARD quet organized by the Popular Front government in honor of the Adviser to Flyer Hughes First Win-ner of \$250 Prize. By the Associated Press. re-election of Andre Febrier as a member of the Chamber of Depu-

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-W. C. The members of the Cabinet will Rockefeller, 26 years old, expert adviser to Howard Hughes on his record-breaking flights, was announced last night as the first winaccompany the Premier to Lyons, together with delegates from all parties in the Popular Front.

Ministerial council sessions have been called for Monday and Tuesner of the Lawrence B. Sperry award, which is to be given an-nually for "outstanding achieve-ments in aeronautics by young day to debate pending negotiations between French and German diplo-

Rockefeller, an instructor at the California Institute of Technology, will receive a check for \$250 and a certificate at the annual dinner of the Institute of the Aeronautical lead to direct conversations between French officials and the German Minister of Finance, Hjalmar Schacht, early next month. ENRY P. SCHROEDER EXPECTS

TO ENTER RACE FOR MAYOR

TO ENTER RACE FOR M

chool Board Member Says He Will Bun If Friends Baise Henry P. Schroeder, member of

transport scheduling.

\$31,750 PLEDGED TO Y. W. C. A.

Budget Campaign Reports Made:
S. W. Greenland Re-elected.
Pledges totaling \$31,750 in the Y.
W. C. A. campaign to raise \$80,000
for its 1937 budget were reported yesterday at a meeting of campaign workers at the De Soto Hotel.
Samuel W. Greenland was relected president of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors yesterday. Other officers elected were Henry M.
Pflager and Wilbur B. Jones, vice-presidents; B. E. 'Chappelow and F.
E. Anderson, secretaries; Joseph S.
Calfee, treasurer.

Rainey Portrait Given to Illinois.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.— The the Board of Education, said today he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor if friends who had asked him to become a candidate raised the money that would be needed for campaign expenses. He said his friends expected to raise the money.

Schroeder, who lives at 4960 Maffitt place, is president of the H. P. Schroeder Mercantile Co., with offices in the Title Guaranty Building. He is serving his second six-year term on the Board of Education and was its vice-president for a year beginning in October, 1934. At present he is chairman of the board's committee on auditing and supplies.

Rainey Portrait Given to Illinois.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. — The Illinois State Society of Washington presented a portrait of the late Speaker Henry T. Rainey to Gov. Henry Horner last night as a gift to the State of Illinois. The six-foot portrait is to hang in the State Capitol. The presentation was made by Represensative Kent Keller of Ava at a reception given by the society in honor of Gov. Horner.

Funeral services for Mrs. Pardon S. Kaull, former St. Louisan, will be held Monday at Newport, R. I., where she died yesterday of a lingering illness. Mrs. Kaull, 71 years old, moved to Newport with her husband six years ago when he retired from business here. Surviving are her husband, a son, A. L. Kaull, 51 Arundel place, Clayton; a brother, and a sister.

Capitol The presentation was made by Representative Kent Keller of Ava at a reception given by the society in honor of Gov. Horner.

Mrs. Joseph Maher, wife of the president of Maher Bros. Mule Co., East St. Louis, died last night of pneumonia at Missouri Baptist Hospital. She was 58 years old and lived at 340 Rosedale avenue.

HARRY W. BLAIR RESIGNS JUSTICE DEPARTMENT POST

Husband of Former Democrati Vice-Chairman Has Had Charge of Lands Division. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—President Roosevelt announced yester-day he had received the resignation of Harry W. Blair of Joplin, Mo., as Assistant Attorney-General in charge of the Public Lands Division of the Justice Department.

The President accepted Blair's resignation, effective Jan. 31. He will enter private practice in Washington.

difficulty and heavy responsibility, the President said in a letter to Blair. "As you return to private practice, you take with you the respect and good wishes of all who are familiar with your work."

Blair said in a letter to the President that financial responsibilities made is impossible for him to remain longer with the Justice Department.

Blair has been in the Justice De-artment since shortly after the eginning of the Roosevelt admin-tration. His wife is Emily Newell slair, former vice-chairman of the remocratic National Committee.

NEW PETER HERZOG SCHOOL DEDICATION EXERCISES

Mrs. Alitha Weidner, 80, Gives H Becollections of Educator Whose Name It Bears. About 350 persons attended exc ses dedicating the new Peter Her-g School, 5830 Mimika avenue, last night. The building was opened in

Among those participating in the program was Mrs. Alitha Weidner, 80 years old, 6015 North Pointe boulevard. She gave recollections of Peter Herzog, educator, for whom the school was named, who died in 1925. She helped him learn English when he came here from Germany, his birthplace. His grandson, Peter W. Herzog, banker, also spoke. Marion Danrell, pupil, recited an essay composed fellow students, about the school seen through the childrenos eyes, Other speakers included Sup-intendent of Instruction Henry Gerling, Assistant Superintenden Edmund F. Brown, Building Com missioner George W. Sanger, Secre-tary-Treasurer Philip J. Hickey; Ed-ward A. Ferrenbach, Richard Murphy, Henry P. Schroeder and Solon Cameron, members of Board of Education; Howard ward Green, acting principal; fred R. Becher, president of School Patrons' Association,

ble Through Taking Advantage of Devalued Currencies. By the Associated Press.

Schacht, Minister of Economic and president of the Reichsbar told the National Chamber of Commerce yesterday that within the last four years Germany has been able to reduce its foreign indebt-edness eight billion marks (\$3,-216,000,000), at the same time increasing its exports and reducing its imports. Germany's favorable trade balance for 1936, he announced, was 550,000,000 marks

fusal to devaluate the mark, ficials had not been interested in of the devaluation of other currentive stigating labor union activity.

A list of the special contract emmarks (\$4,422,000,000) of foreign annual dinner will be held at 6:30

Angola soon after the Reichstag

souri, \$351 Delmar boulevard, where he had lived since 1927. He was 91 district engineer at St. Louis, and years old, and formerly resided at W. A. Klinger of Siloux City, Ia. South West City, Mo.

Born at Fayetteville, Tenn., he Contractors of America.

West City and became a farmer.

Crowned Queen of Charity Ball.

Miss Estelle Conlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Conlon, 5560 Chamberlain avenue, was crowned queen of a charity ball held last night at Hotel Jefferson for benefit of the Mary Ryder Homes for Girls and Women. Miss Conlon had as attendants Miss Josephine Raftery, Miss Virginia Frobase, Miss Virginia Walsh, Miss Reta Russell, Miss Rosemary Conlon, Miss Rosemary Kilculen and Miss Virginia Johnson. Miss Margaret Kroner was queen last year.

John P. Brannigan, former president of the union's Lodge No. 110

SCULPTOR'S BRIDE



LOLITA DOLORES CORDOBA, MEXICAN dancer, who arrived wednesday, and eloped Thursday to Armonk, N. Y., with Prescott Van Wyck, sculptor. They were married by a Justice of the Peace. She is 28 years old, he is 36. Last October she had him arrested on charge of trying to punch her.

PRESIDENT SAYS LONG FIGHT ON SLUMS IS GETTING RESULTS

ment, Housing Project, Financed by PWA.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Presi dent Roosevelt told the National Public Housing Conference last night that the "long fight" against the slum finally was getting re-

ence's opening banquet, the President cited Atlanta's Techwood Development, a housing project fi-nanced by PWA. He said it "re-placed 11 blocks of noisome slum with good housing at low rents." PWA now is opening four more developments and has 46 others nder way, ne said. "Ten years ago," he added, "pub-lic erection of 51 big, carefully

planned community projects, re-placing festering slum areas, would have seemed incredible. Yet we are doing this . . . "

He emphasized that a democracy cannot function healthily with part of its citizenry forced to live "in

habitations which not only fail to provide the physical benefits of modern civilization" but "breed dis-

CONTRACTORS TO HEAR TALKS ON ROADS AT STATE MEETING

al Dinner at 5:30 O'Clock Tonight; Speeches This Afternoon.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Associated General Contractors of Missouri was in session today at Angola territory by Germany mo-Hotel Statler. Business meetings nopoly under Portuguese sovwere held last night and this morn-

Charles W. Norwood, former St.
Louis camp commander of the United Confederate Veterans, died of infirmities and acute bronchitis last night at the Masonic Home of Missouri, 5351 Delmar boulevard, where W. A. Klinger of Siloux City, Ia., president of the Associated General DR. JAMES Q. DEALEY DIES;

OF BOFINGER MEMORIAL FUND

COURT CONSTRUES TERMS

John P. Brannigan, former president of the union's Lodge No. 110 at Meadville, Pa., as a recently discovered spy.

Stringham told the Senate committee yesterday that his organization had gained co-operation of the Justice Department and army and navy intelligence services "to keep in production" certain factories handling Government contracts.

War and Justice Department of ficials denied any connection with the association. Navy spokesmen declined to comment.

Earlier the committee heard testimony that the association, to which more than 900 factories belong, had hired undercover men to spy on labor activities. Twelve of its agents held union memberships, committee records showed, and worked to disrupt union organization. Guite of find that income from the fund might be used for general imaniferance and operating extending and operating extending the penses, as wel as for "repairs, impenses, as wel as for "rep

OPPOSED IN SENATE

Pittman Measure Gives Discretionary Power to President in Regulation of Shipments.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Sev. eral Senators said today they would oppose the proposal of Senator Pitt-man of Nevada, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, to give President Roosevelt discretionary power to decide whether foreign belligerents should pay each for American goods and haul them

away in their own ships.

Chairman Nye, of the Munitions
Committee, is working on a mandatory "cash and carry" bill, with
Clark (Dem.), Missouri; Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, and Bone
(Dem.), Washington.

Senator Borah of Idaho, ranking
Republican on the Foreign Rela-

Republican on the Foreign Rela-tions Committee, declared opposi-tion to any proposal to take Amer-ican ships off the seas because of a

foreign war.

Senator Thomas (Dem.), Utah, has introduced a bill which would grant the President broader discretion than the Pittman measure.

Although Pittman said he had discussed his bill with State Detend it was an Administration The Pittman bill would make

permanent the present neutrality

permanent the present neutrality act which expires May 1. But it would add these features:

1. A flat prohibition against travel by Americans on belligerent ships. (The present law merely provides that they shall travel at their own risk.) 2 Authority to apply the law to civil wars as well as wars be

3. Broad discretionary authority for the President to make it unli ful to ship any commodities to bel-ligerents on American ships.

4. A prohibition against American ships, engaged in commerce with belligerents, being armed.

Under the third provision, the President could forbid the export on American ships of cotton, copper, wheat steel or any other comwheat, steel, or any other com modity if he thought the shipments might endanger American peace. Together with existing credit controls, this would set up the so-called

"cash and carry" system. Belliger-ents could get materials on which the President had placed export restrictions only by providing the ships in which to carry them, and by paying cash. HITLER REPORTED PLANNING

TO LEASE AFRICAN TERRITORY

Germans Say He Will Announce to Reichstag Acquisition of Part of Angola. By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 23.—Reports per-

ist that Reichsfuehrer Hitler is about to lease part of Portuguese Angola for 99 years. The colonial attainment will be announced members of the Nazi "Schutz Staf-fel" said, when the Reichstag con-Other reports said there would

be outright purchase rather than lease. Others said the agreement would be for exploitation of the ereignty.

Many young German engineers

Efforts to acquire Mozambique, on the Eastern African coast, have been abandoned, it was said au-thoritatively, because of strong British opposition.

Angola contains 476,712 square miles and is rich both in agricul-tural and mineral resources. A list of the territory's resources cides strikingly with that of raw materials which Germany has sought most in recent years—gold, silver, manganese, copper, cotton,

EDITOR OF DALLAS NEWS

Was on Brown University Faculty, 35 Years—Wrote on Political and Social Science. By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 23. — Dr. James Q. Dealey, 75 years old, editor of the Dallas Morning News, died unexpectedly of heart disease yesterday.
Dr. Dealey was born in Manchester, England, and educated in the United States. He became pro-

the United States. He became professor of languages and history at
the Normal College at Denton, Tex.,
in 1890, and later was professor of
social and political science at
Brown University, Graduated from
Brown in 1890, Dr. Dealey spent 35
years on the faculty of that institution. He served in 1921 as exchange professor at a university
in Shanghai, China. He wrote in
the field of political and social science, being the author of 11 major
books. He had served as president
of the American Sociological Society, vice-president of the American Political Science Association,
and president of the Southwestern
Social Science Association.

Besides the widow, two sons, two
daughters, a sister and two brothers, one of them G. B. Dealey, president of the A. H. Belo Corporation,
publishers of the Dellas News, survive.

To peak on Spanish Civil War.
William Streeter of Chicago,
member of the Revolutionary
Workers' League, will speak on
"The Spanish Civil War: What
Next for the Spanish Workers?"
at 8 p. m. today at Crustem Library, Fourteenth street and Case



AGENTS SOUGHT LABOR SPIES' AID New Yorker Says His Or-

ganization's Sleuths Help Check Up on Communists and Foreign Agents.

UNION LEADER CALLS ITS CLIENTS 'SUCKERS'

Declares Operatives of Employers' Association 'Sell Out' and Spy on Both Sides at Once.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 28.-L. WASHINGTON. Jan. 23.—L. A. Stringham, New York representative of a national employers' organization, testified before the Senate Civil Liberties Committee today that he worked with Army and Navy intelligence officers and Justice Department operatives in investigating "Communists" and "foreign agents" eign agents."
The Government officers, String-

ham said, often sought the aid of his organization—the National Met-al Trades Association—which maintains a labor spy system, to check up on sabotage. He produced a letter from R. W. Whitney, agent in charge of the Justice Depart-ment's New York office, thanking the association for co-operation in investigating an individual whose name Stringham could not remem Chairman LaFollette ordered him

to produce all papers dealing with the association's "co-operation with Government officials" by Tuesday. Stringham related that the asse ciation assisted Justice Depart-ment Agent M. J. Brophy of New York in his investigation of Charles Krumbine, whom he called a Communist party leader.

"Krumbine served time as a re sult of Brophy's investigation,"

Russian Agents. Capt. John Gulet, Army airplane inspector working with the Wright and Pratt-Whitney aircraft factories, Stringham continued, asked for the association's aid in getting information on Walter Gabriel and Mr. Rose, "suspected as Russian Other Federal men with whom his

testified,

organization "co-operated," he said, included Justice Department Agent F. X. O'Donnell of New York, and men identified only as "Capt, Lane" of the Army, "Lieut. Taylor" of the Navy and "Naval Inspector Martin." Investigations made with Federal officers, Stringham said, included checking up on "Andrew Overguard

strike at Hartford, Conn.," and on two Wright Corporation employes named Sollinger and Solner. Asserting both were "suspected as foreign agents," Stringham said Solner "had taken blueprints from the Wright plant." He said data on both men is in the New York De-

partment of Justice office.

a Communist leader who lead

He testified that Government o jeopardize the safety of the opera-tives.

Operatives in Union. James Matles, representative of the International Association of Machinists, identified some of the operatives as holding high office in the machinists' union. As a result of the operatives' work, Matles tes tified, a number of union officials and other workmen have been

Charles A. Gadd, Akron (O.) machinist and business representative of the International Association of Machinists, told the committee two truckloads of armed guards broke through a union picket line at Kent, O., on June 18, 1936, during the Black & Decker Manufacturing

ciation are "suckers," he testified
the organization "undercover mem"
often "sold out" to the union and
spied on both sides at once.

"The majority of these spies will
sell out to the highest bidder at
any time," he explained. "Tve
never met one that had any principles. Why, sometimes the union
has written their reports, so they
can sell it to the employers.

can sell it to the employers.

"The spies don't want to destroy the union, they just want to weaken it. If they let us go out of existence, they couldn't get any more money from the employers."

Union Spies on Spies.

The union maintains its own esplonage system. Davison and to

GERMANY REDUCES FOREIGN DEBT 3 BILLIONS IN 4 YEARS Dr. Schacht Says This Was Possi

Robert E. Myers, former president.

BERLIN, Jan. 23.-Dr. Hjalma

(\$221,000,000), approximately five times that of the previous year. The big reduction of foreign in-debtedness, the Reichsminister ex-plained, was due to Germany's reenabling us to take full advantage

ployes of the Metal Trages Association, with details of their work, was put in the record despite protests of David R. Clark, Chicago, association attorney. Clark told La Follette publication of the names might CHARLES W, NORWOOD DIES Charles at the afternoon session included Arthur L. Ross, Kansas Charles Despite the safety of the operation of the names might consider the safety of the operation.

Former Commander of United Con-federate Veterans' Camp Here. "The Highway Siltuation;" Hugh

army after his father and two brothers had been killed in battle. After the war he moved to South West City and became a farmer.

in most categories, a number of new post-depression highs were registered and even the motors and steels exhibited resistance. Transfers were around 1,000,000 shares. The General Motors unionization struggle was being watched closely with Wall Street still hoping a settlement will be reached before the controversy spreads to other sectors.

Stocks received little help from bonds and commodities, the majority of which shuffled about uneven-Share gainers of fractions to 2 points during the greater part of the quiet two-hour session included

Atlantic Refining, Barnsdall, Standard Oil of N. J., Amerada, Pure Oil, Consolidated Edison, North American, Container Corp., Mead Corp., United Electric Coal, Mohawk Carpet, Omnibus, United Paperboard, Penn-Dixie, Thompson-Star-rett preferred, Johns-Manville, Howe Sound, Douglas Aircraft, du Pont, Delaware & Hudson, and Southern Pacific. Narrow were General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Sears Roebuck,

U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Western Union, Anaconda, Kennecott, Santa Fe and Warner Bros. In the backward department were Mestinghouse, Indiana Refining, American Can, General Electric, J.

I. Case, Deere and Texas Corp. News of the Day.

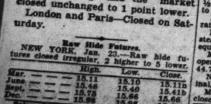
Declaration of a 15-cent dividend
by Armour & Co. failed to stimulate this stock.

A better outlook for construction activities in coming months aided building material shares.

Interest was shown in the Department of Commerce statement indicating labor wrangles thus far have had little adverse effect on business progress. The dip in automobile production was believed to have been more than offsat by to have been more than offset by sion in other directions. Statistical and Government agen-

cies pointed out rural trade in recent months has been close to 1929 More attention was given petro-

leum shares as predictions were heard that efforts will be made by this industry to bring about reductions in both crude output and runs to refinery stills. It was noted, though, that oil production in the past week was estimated to have



COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND YIELDS. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Government based on Friday's closing prices,

ury 414s 47-52, 2.10 pct.; 314s

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 193 TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,115,840 shares, compared with 2,686,150 yesterday, 1,705,240 a week ago and 1,656,720 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 46,847,940 shares, compared with 52,886,665 a year ago and 17,191,336 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high,

AND STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF T

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANG an 23.—Scruggs, Ely & Walker, loca Cola Bottling and Dr. Pepper old higher at weekend session, cuilin Steel preference was lower. Stock sales amounted to 1405 hares, compared with 2345 yester-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The year over 1935, but were 22.5 per cent un-In December, sales were 2

Under tax provisions of the Social Security Act, the Internal Revenue Bureau holds, employes of commercial flower growers are subject to the act because their services do not constitute "agricultural labor." In another ruling, the Bureau says that advance payments made to salesme on drawing accounts constitute wages at the time of payment and are taxable then.

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

SEPTEMBER CORN.

Cal. 100¼ 99 100⅓ 9

MAY OATS.

GRAY SHORTS

GRAY SHORTS

34.853-35.508

35.000-35.508

34.756-35.508

34.756-35.508

34.756-35.508

32.508

32.508

32.508

32.508

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat

May \$1.27 \(^4\) \(^6\) \(^6\); July \$1.12\(^6\) 12\(^6\);

Sept. \$1.08\(^4\). Corn—May, new \$1.03\(^6\);

Sept. \$1.08\(^4\). Corn—May, new \$1.03\(^6\);

Sept. \$1.08\(^4\). Corn—May, new \$1.03\(^6\);

May old \$1.01; Sept. 99\(^6\) 99\(^6\). Cuts—

40\(^4\) \(^6\) \(^6\) \(^6\); July 43\(^6\) \(^6\) \(^6\); Sept. 40\(^6\) \(^6\); July 43\(^6\) \(^6\) \(^6\); Sept. 40\(^6\); Sept. 90\(^6\).

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Open interest in grain future on the Chicago Board of Trade; Wheat—Thursday, 108,375.000 bushels; Wednesday, 108,414.000; week ago, 108,316,000. Corn—Thursday, 38.383.000 bushels; Wednesday, 37,777,000; week ago, 39,299,000.

WHEAT MARKET **CLOSES HIGHER** AFTER DECLINE

Chica

Stock Ma

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE Jan. 23.—There were no grain future light garlicky, \$1.37 1/4; No. 2 Fed winter wheat, \$1.37 1/4; No. 2 Corn—No. 3 mixed corn, \$1.111/2; No. 3 \$1.10 @ 1.12; No. 4 yellow corn, \$1.12; No. 4 yellow corn, \$1.2 Cots—Sample.

Flour and Meal,

days.
CORN MEAL—Cream meal, \$2,60,02.80 COTTONSEED OIL MEAL—41 per cent
\$40.50 per ton.
DIGESTOR TANKAGE—60 per cent
\$65 per ton in carlots; \$67 l. c. i
MEAT SCRAPS—50 per cent, \$82.50
per ton in carlots; \$64.50 l. c. i
LINSEED OIL MEAL—Old process, 32
per cent, \$48; 34 per cent, \$51.50—prompt
shipment. SOY BEAN OIL MEAL -

STRAW-Whit estraw, \$4.50 @ 5.00 per FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

JULY CORN.

Chi. — 41% 40% 41¼ 40%-16 MAY RYE.

Chi. -108 1/4 108 1/4 108-108 1/4 1075 JULY RYE. Chi —100¼ 98¼ 99¾

SEPTEMBER RYE.

Chi. — 91 ½ 90 ½ 91 ½ b 90 ½ MAY SOY BEANS.

Chi. — 157 156 ½ 157 157 JULY SOY BEANS.

Chi. -156% 156% 156% 156%b

wahi Co 200 43
Will O-O-Mat Vae 150 103
Will O-O-Mat Vae 150 103
Wilse Bankshrs . 100 93
Woodail Indust 1a 150 14
Zenith Rad Vas 100 34
Symbols: a-Plus extras particular or stock.
E-Accumulated this year.
The Symbols of the Symbols ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, an. 23.—Following are today's high closurs and provious lose in local markets, and quotations received from their markets: High. Low. Close.

MARCH WHEAT.

121 14 MARCH WHEAT.

Liver, 123 121¼ 121¼ 122½

MAY WHEAT.

Chi. 128¾ 126¾ 128¼-1¼ 127¼-¼

R. C. 121¼ 120¾ 121½ 120¾-¼

Minn. 135¼ 132½ 134¾ 133¾-¼

Winn. 121¼ 119¼ 121¼-¼ 121½-1½

Liver. 24½ 122¾ 124½

Liver. 24½ 122¾ 124½

Liver. 24½ 122¾ 124½ Chicago Stocks No the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 23 The state of the s

stocks fluctuated in a ne today. The market sho inite trend, although n sues scored modest adv CORPORATION RE

SEPTEMBER WHEAT. By the Associated Prevs.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Care
Co., reported 1936 net prof
502, largest for any year
company's history, except
compared with \$5.949,307 it
flass in 1936 equaled \$5.23.
common stock before allow
dends on the preferred stow
with \$3.18 in 1935. After
a full year's dividends on
the 1936 net was equivalen
the 1936 net was equivalen
to provision for Federal suftibuted
all net profits were distrib
dends.

Net sales totaled \$5.4186. Chi. 108 % 107 % 108 % ½ 108 % 07 % Chi. 106 % 105 % 106 % 105 % 106 % 105 % 16 % 105 % 10 % 112 % 112 % 112 % 112 % 112 % Net sales totaled \$54.118, with \$36,447,193 in 1935. best volume since 1929 whe \$51,812,461.

LEAD, ZING AND Lead and sine were noming to the state of th

WASHINGTON, Jan WASHINGTON, Jan. 23
sake AINGTON, Jan. 23
sa

52 54½ 52%

ULY OATS.
43 44a 43½ 5

PEMBER OATS.
40% 41¼ 40½-½
MAY RYE.
106% 108-108½ 1075

ULY RYE.
968. 968. 9945

ULY RYE.

98% 99% 99%
EMBER RYE.

90% 91% 90%

SOY BEANS.

156% 157 157

T SOY BEANS. 156% 156%a 156%b at Chicago were: Wheat @ %; July \$1.12@12%; Corn—May, new \$1.074@.05%; July, new \$1.034; Sept. 99@99%c. Oats—; July 434@4c; Sept. 99 Beans—May \$1.56%; Pye—May \$1.06%; July %c.

LOWEST IN 3 YEARS. Press.

Chicago Stock Market

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

The control of the co

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Wisc Cent 4s 49 2 32 ½ 3
Young S&T 4s 61 17 105 16
do 3½s 51. 4127 ½ 17

FOREIGN BONDS.

Abitibl P&P 5s 53 19 95
Antiquia 7s 45 A 1 15
do 7s 45 B... 4 15
do 7s 45 B... 4 15
do 7s 45 D... 8 15
do 1s 45 D... 8 15
do 2d 7s 57. 1 13½
do 2d 7s 57. 1 13½
do 6s 58 B... 1101½ 1
do 6s 58 B... 1101½ 1
do 6s 65 B... 1101½ 1
do 6s 65 B... 1102½ 1
do 6s 66 Feb... 1102½ 1
do 6s 60 Ept... 9102½ 1
do 6s 60 Ept... 9102½ 1
do 6s 60 Feb... 1102½ 1
do 6s 60 Sept... 9102½ 1
do 6s 61 Feb... 1102½ 1
do 5 57... 7109½ 1
do 5 57... 7109½ 1
do 5 57... 7109½ 1
do 4½56 ... 21102½ 1
Eeligium 6 55 ... 6107

Beigium 6 55
Berl City El 6 55
Berl City El 6 55
Brasil 8 41
do 6½ 26-57
do 6½ 27-57
Bra C R El 7 52
Brisbane 5 57
Budapest 6 27-62
Buenos A 6½ 55
do 3d 6 60 Oct
do 3 84
do 4½ 4½ 75
do 6 4½ 4½ 75
do 6 61 sta
do A 6½ 61 st
Buigaria 7½ 68
do 7 67

Canada 5 52
do 4 60
do 2½ 45
Chile Mt Bk6½ 57
do 6 61
Chile Mt Bk6½ 57
do 6 61
Chile 7 42
do 6 62
do 6 63
Colomb 6 61 Jan
do 6 61
do 6 63
Colomb 6 61 Jan
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Colomb 6 61 Jan
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Colomb 6 61 Jan
do 6 61
Colomb 6 61 Jan
do 6 63
Donmark 68 45
Donmark 68 45
Donmark 68 52
Donmark 68 52
Donmark 68 53
Donmark 68 53
Donmark 68 53
Frankfort 6½ 85
Frankfort 6½ 1 98 98 98 11064 1064 1064 1 20 20 20 4 1194 1194 1194

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Month.	Pct.	Vaar	BIA	Asked.	prox.
Call State of the Call State o				ADRESS.	
Feb. —	-3		100.4		
April -	3	1937	101	101.2	
Sept	-314	1937		102.5	
Feb	-2%	1938	102.9	102.11	.3
March -	-3	1938	102.28	102.30	
June -	-234	1938	103.7	103.9	.41
Sept	-216	1938	103	103.2	. 6
March -	-114	1930	101.8	101.10	.81
June —	-214	1939	102.22	102.24	.9.
Dec. —	-134	1939	100.31	101.1	1.0
			101.17	101.19	
	-1%			101.4	1.1
	-114	1940			1.2
	-11/2	1040	101.2	101.4	
March-	-11/2	1941	101.1	101.3	1.2
June -	-156	1941	100.21	100.23	
Dec	-14	1941	100.5	100.7	1.2
			NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.		-

a.B	The state of the s		and the second		7
16	SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
*	Ger G Int 514 865	21	24 14	24	24 14
1/2	do5 14 s65 unstp	4	21 % 30 %	21%	21 %
4	do 78 49	5	30 %	30	30 14
14.	do 7s 49 unstp	1	25	25	25
16	Hungary 71/48 44		50 1/4	504	
	Ital Pub Ut 7852	1	7514	754	7514
	Italy 7s 1951	49	87 %	87 14	8716
14	Japan 51/2 65		8134		RIVA
16	Kars 6s43 ct sta.	5			30
190	Kreuger&T 5s59ct	ĭ	4614	4616	4614
14					78
	Lombard El 7s 52		COLUMN TO SERVICE	E-24-0-25-17-18	DELL'AND SERVICE DELL'A
	MedellinMu6 1/4 54	1	1314	134	134
14	Mex 414 Irr A 43	1	7 %	7 %	746
14	Mex4s 04 and 54	1	81/2	814	814
	do 4s asd sm45	10	714	714	734
	do10gld4s as 45	20		7 %	714
14	MilanCity 614 52	8	74	79.36	77.72.24
	MinasGer 644 58	2	3214	3214	324
16	Nord Ry 61/2 50 Norway 41/48 65.	17	10416		
1/2	Norway 4 48 65.	7	101%	101%	101%
	Norway 6s 43	1	106%	101% 106% 100%	106 %
16	do 5s 63	1	100%	1004	100%
16	do 4148 56	15	103 %	103 14	103 %
16	NorHydEl5 16 57	2	103	103	103
16	OrientDev 6s 53	2	77	76%	77
	Panam 5 63Ast as	3	78	74.94	7454
14	Peru 7a 59	3	22 15	2214	22 4
1/4	do 1st 6s 60	30	21%	21 4	22 V 21 % 21 %
16	do 2d 6s 61	9	2214 2114 2114	21 %	21 %
	Poland 8s 50	14	DU 18	OU	60
	do 7s 47	2		78	78
534	Prussia 6s 52	4		20	20
	Prussia 61/2 51		(Differential Lt.)	20%	20%
14	Queensland 7 41.	4	113	113	
	Rhine W 6s 55. Rio de J 8s 46	2		23 %	23 44
14	Rio de J 8s 46	3		33%	33 %
	do 646 53	23			32
*	R G do S 6 68		31 14	31	31
14	Rome 61/2 52	6		74 %	75
ý	Roum Inst 7 59		324	31 %	324
*	8a0 P C 64 57	Elbert 1	3314	3344	BREE
	Bac P St 8s 50.	6			42
	And March 4 (A)	9	974	964	974
1	do 6a 68	3		334	334
10	Serbs C 8 7 62	200	29 14	29	29
70	Bydney 51/2 55	16	104 14	1044	1041
	Tion P D 616 71	- Contract	743		No. of the last
19	Tiaw E P 51/2 71 Tokio C 51/2 61 Tokio E Lt 6 53	100	74%	1200	100
44	Tokto E 14 4 50		7.10	791/	734
200	Uruguay 8s 45.	i Billi	00.84	- 00	40
56				401	69
14	do 6s 60		80 1	684	0.0
14	GU 00 05	1,02200	69.4	08 4	1 00 2

W Un E P 6 53 3 23 22 22

Wurt El 7: 56. 2 224 224 224

Yokohama 6: 61. 6 814 804 604

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and tintry-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar. For Other Financial and Market News See Page 3B

2 30 30 30

MORE TESTIMONY

MO. NATIONAL LIFE

ONE EXECUTIVE FINALLY DROPPED

Hearing of Defense in Receivership Action to Be Resumed Before Referee Mix Monday.

Hearing of the defense will be

resumed Monday in the receivership suit of State Insurance Superintendent R. E. O'Malley against the Missouri National Life Insurance Co., which had \$1,500,000 in policies in force when the State took charge in August, 1935, but admittedly was hard up for cash. Examination of Harry F. Fix, forsident of the concern, was com oleted yesterday before Spe Referee George E. Mix in the International Office Building. Chief witnesses remaining to be called are Fix's 73-year-old brother, Edward W. Fix, who took charge as president in May, 1935, in an effort to

mer secretary of the company, and several of O'Malley's subordinates. While testifying on the subject of differences over policy among his brother, himself and their associates, Harry Fix said on cross-examination that Edward Fix's chief objections were to trips by variou officers to Kansas City, where the company had a branch, and else-

save the business; Superintendent O'Malley, Joseph W. Maurer, for-

"He thought the trips were cost ing too much to get business," said the witness. "That was one thing self evident that D. O. Wallace and Joseph L. Ivanhoe were not produc-ing for us the business they had agreed to, for the amount they were being paid. We let Wallace go on account of it and thought Ivanhoe might resign when we let Wal-lace out, but we thought Ivanhoe was the better of the two for the company. I believe Wallace left in 1933. Ivanhoe reduced his own salary from \$75 a week and I believe he finally worked for \$35. We kept the Kansas City office on the promise of the manager there that he could make a paying business of it.'

New Set-up in 1932. Ivanhoe, formerly vice-president of Missouri National Life, who was a principal State witness in the and Wallace left the Mississippi Valley Life Insurance Co. and charge of agents for Missouri National Life in the spring of 1932 at the time the Fix brothers became interested in the business.

Before becoming interested in Missouri National Life the brothers Missouri National Life the brothers instead of lump settlements with-were in the American Home Life out consulting the applicants. Insurance Association, an assessment society, Harry Fix related, business he recieved no compen-He said they got the idea of set- sation, but put money into it, he tling Missouri National Life death claims with series of post-dated drafts from a similar practice adopted by American Home Life after they left. This method o stringing out demands on the cash supply was generally helpful to which IN CHICAGO TRANSIT COLLISION ill insurance concerns. had difficulty collecting the weekly premiums of such sums as 10 cents Says There Was No System to Prefrom holders of their industrial policies, he said.

A letter written by a company representative as part of an effor settle one death claim, in which it was said funds of the company were tide up in the old Grand Na tional Bank, was introduced. State counsel called attention to a report which gave the company's deposit there as \$58.33. Fix, however, could not recall that this sum

was correct. Purchase of Office Building. The company was anxious to turn in four mortgages it held on property in Missouri as part payment for its home office building 3929 Olive street, because the State had cut down the allowable value of the mortgages, the witness related. Face value of the mortgages was \$28,000 but the State allowed a value of only \$11,000. Fix asserted the building deal made the mort-gages worth "100 cents on the dollar." Besides the mortgages the company gave 250 shares of its treasury stock for the home office, with par value at the time of \$5 a share but figured in the deal as of the Democratic City Committee worth \$30 a share. When the State have indorsed Mayor Dickmann for took charge of the company the capital was \$27,525, with shares at re-election, it was announced today,

following indorsement of the May-Two other mortgages, on St. Louis or by Miss Mary Belle Sherry, Thirflats, contributed by E. W. Fix, were held by the company. Harry secretary of the ward's Jefferson leaden sheath of his coffin.

Fix testified that he understood his brother was the actual owner of Miss Sherry said she did not atthe equity in one of the flats, at tend the meeting at which a reso-1827 North Newstead avenue, but lution urging the Mayor to seek rehe did not know the owner of the election was presented. other, at 4006 Finney avenue. He said the company received no interest on either mortgage since he entered the business in 1932. Mrs. Norma Kosmos, former fash-ion model and daughter of Charles Sarli, the musician, died yesterday

It was shown by letters introduced by the defense that in a of pneum duced by the defense that in a case where the State had threatened to revoke the company's license, in May, 1933, unless a \$600 balance in State in the musician, died yesterday to forever the state in case where the State had threatened to revoke the company's license, in May, 1933, unless a \$600 balance on a claim judgment was paid, that on a claim judgment was paid, that the state had a state of the state had threatened besides her father are her husband. Stephen Kosmos, three daughters, three sisters and a brother. Further three sisters and a brother. the money was paid at \$100 a three sisters and a brother. Fumonth, ending that October.

Beffa's Testimony.

Martin A Beffa, 4632 Shenandoah

Monday at the St. Mark's Church,

5111 Page boulevard, with burial in

, real estate dealer, who sue- Calvary Cemetery.

Governor at Missouri Society Inaugural Party



GOV. LLOYD STARK, WITH MRS. CLARENCE CANNON, wife of Cingressman Cannon and president of the Missouri Society, and TOM K. SMITH (right), St. Louisan and president of the American Bankers' Association, at the Missouri celebration in the Willard Hotel, Washington, following the inauguration of President Roosevelt, Wednesday.

the insurance concern in 1932 and \$2,000,000 FLOOD FUND for Edward IN 1935, to make room for Edward Fix, also testitifed. He said Edward Fix had urged him SOUGHT BY RED CROSS to buy an interest in the business but he declined at first. Then, he continued, Tom McCann, who had been with Mississippi Valley Life, inquired of him whether there was Roosevelt Appeals for Public a stipulated premium insurance company in the city to which Mc-Cann could take policy holders who had been in Mississippi Valley Life. Beffa told McCann about Missouri

National Life, he related, and Charles G. Revelle, identified by

Beffa as counsel for Mississippi Val-ley Life, checked the financial

statement of Missouri National Life,

calling it "a clean little company."

The result was that Beffa and his

the late William C. Ghio, bought

Missouri National Life, and most of

the sales force of Mississsippi Val-ley Life went over to Missouri Na-tional Life, but another concern

was angling for the Mississippi Val-

ley policy holders.
"We got the men and they go

the business," Beffa explained,
It was asserted by Beffa that
Ivanhoe and Wallace instructed the

policies in making reports, so that

the lapses would not become known

to the officers. However, the wit-

ness said, "Ivanhoe and Wallace

never admitted anything." Asked if they had not refrained from de-

nial, he remarked, "Well, it was all

wet." He said the condition was

Beffa said there had been differ-

ences of opinion in the board but no real friction. He denied that

agents had been told to fill out pol-

icy applications to call for monthly

Thorughout his connection with the

declared. Defense counsel argued

ICC REPORT BLAMES COMPANY

vide for Proper Spacing of Trains in Accident Nov. 24. the Associated Press.

ersons were killed in the wreck.

given to the need on this line for

TWO ANTI-DICKMANN HOLDOUTS

Fifty-four of Democratic City Com

mittee Have Indorsed Mayor.

All but two of the 56 member

it bought its home office.

corrected on discovery

chief clerk not to remove laps

estate partners, Maurer and

Donations to Aid 270,000 Homeless.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Presi dent Roosevelt issued a proclama-tion today asking the nation to raise \$2,000,000 as a minimum relief fund for flood victims in the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys.

The president said 270,000

sons had been driven from their homes and that it was imperative that the people contribute to assist the Red Cross in its relief work. Rear Admiral Cary D. Grayson etired, chairman of the Red Cross ssued a statement at the sar time saying \$3,000,000 was required

to meet minimum needs, and that the relief society could provide \$1,-000,000 at once. The money, Grayson said, was needed for food, housing and medical attention. He said national headquarters had telegraphed the

3700 Red Cross chapters to accept contributions. The states were listed as Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Tennes

see, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia President Roosevelt ordered every agency of the Government to lend a hand in relief. He gave instructions at a Cabinet meeting The Red Cross set up five field stations in the flood zone and dispatched groups of trained relief the activities of local chapters in

Working with the Red Cross, the that the company showed its good faith by consulting the State before Coast Guard ordered 64 radioequipped surf boats and four amphibian planes to danger points ecial trains were ordered carry part of this personnel and nt from the Eastern seapard. Twenty-four surf boats aleady were on duty in the trouble The amphibian planes were

The Works Progress Administration and the Civilian Conservat Corps diverted more than 14,000 WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-The Inerstate Commerce Commission held men from their regular projects to

oday that lack of a system to pro- relief and rescue work. The Army authorized divisional vide for the proper spacing of The Army authorized divisional trains was responsible for a collision on the Chicago Rapid Transit headquarters to augment field Line in Chicago last Nov. 24. Ten forces and stand by, prepared to transport food and portable shelter Three recommendations were into cities and towns along the made to prevent accidents in the fu- Ohio River and its tributaries ture: Immediate consideration be

The Red Cross also directed attention to the threat of disease in the wake of the flood. Surgeon-General Tho

an adequate block signal system; that wooden cars be eliminated from service as rapidly as practicable, and that the use of wooden cars on Jr., consigned enough typhoid vac Arthur McCormack, State Health trains with cars of steel or steel un-Officer at Louisville. derframe construction be prohib-

> TOMB OF ZAHAROFF VIOLATED **GHOULS FAIL TO OPEN COFFIN**

ooters Thought to Have Sought Jewels Said to Have Been Buried There. By the Associated Press, PONTOISE, France, Jan. 23.

An attempt to rob the tomb of Sir Basil Zaharoff was disclosed last night by police.
Ghouls, who broke into the tomb of the munitions merchant, fled

the tomb, the ghouls had to climb a high wall and cross an expanse of park which is guarded night and day. The coffin of Zaharoff's wife was not touched, it was under-

Apparently the locters sought the Zaharoff jewels rumored to have been buried with the munition mer-

BILL FOR OLD AGE PENSIONS SUPPORTED BY SALES TAX

ennsylvania Congressman Would Drop Payroll Tax and Include Farm Hands, Domestics. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Representation

washington, Jan. 23—Representative Joseph Gray of Pennsylvania said today he would introduce a bill to broaden the scope of old age pensions and substitute a stamp tax on retail sales for payroll assessments.

He would provide a pension of \$50 a month for all officers over \$5

\$50 a month for all citizens over 65 years c. age, excepting public of-fice holders and Government employes receiving more than \$50 a month. It would include agricul-tural workers and domestics. Stamps, available at postoffices, vould be required on all but a few

classes of goods sold at retail. The tax would range from 1 cent on sales of from 5 to 25 cents to 4 cents on sales of from 76 cents to \$1, larger sales to be taxed in pro-

SUBSTITUTE CHARGE AGAINST FORMER DEPUTY CONSTABLE

Reckless Driving Complaint Re-places One of Carrying Con-cealed Weapon.

A charge of carrying a concealed veapon against William Mauer, 800 Natural Bridge avenue, a former Deputy Constable of St. Ferdinand Township, was withdrawn by the St. Louis County Prosecuting Attorney's office yesterday, at hearing before Justice of the Peace Henry James at Jennings, and a charge of careless and reckless driving substituted. The hearing was ontinued to next Friday.

Maurer was arrested Jan. 1 after Constable Andrew Sears of St. Ferdinand Township stopped him for speeding on Lucas and Hunt road a Deputy Constable's badge showed Sears his revolver.

Maurer said he had been commis Baumer's defeat and thought his tition. commission as a deputy, authorizing him to carry a revolver, was still defendants to appear in court yes-valid. valid.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WIN WASHINGTON U. SCHOLARSHIPS

Names of Three Boys and

Four boys and three girls were the winners of the semiannual scholarships to Washington Uni-versity awarded honor graduates of the high schools, Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling announced today.

The winners and their schools

are: Nicholas August Schuster, 5261 into the police station yesterday afternoon and asked the desk serwin Cherrick, 5031 Kensington aveue. Blewett: Dolores Helen Vohs. 8615 Trafford lane, Central; Carl Anton Feichtinger, 4636 Cecil place, of serious pains in his head, told a confusing story of being beaten and Eleventh street, McKinley; Russell Frederick Schoenbeck, 3908A Wyo-ming street, Roosevelt, and Arline Pillisch, 5234A Lotus avenue, Sol-

Semiannual commencement exer es of the high schools will be held next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

ouri U. Patients Improved. COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 23.-Uni versity of Missouri physicians said the influenza epidemic may have reached its peak as 18 students were admitted to hospitals and 31 were discharged yesterday. Dr. Dan G. Stine, student health director, said three of the six pneumonia patients were convalescent. Others are not in a serious condition. There are still 146 patients in the three units of the university medical censer.

chant.

5 Killed in Japanese Explosion.

TOKIO, Jan. 23.—The Domei (Japanese) News Agency said to-day five persons were killed and three wounded in an explosion at the army's large power plant at Oji, near Tokio.

One Bank Burgiary in State in 1938 SEDALIA, Mo., Jan. 23.—W. F. Keyser, secretary of the Missouri Bankers' Association, reported yesterday there was only one successful bank burgiary in the State during 1936. He reported the loss as \$2058. Two banks were held up with a total loss of \$10,419.

JEAST ST. LOUIS POLICE HALF OF FRUIT CROP LOST IN CALIFORNIA ORDER 'VALLEY' CLOSED

Oil Heaters Are Used for Third Paving of Segregated District's Streets Provide New Parking Space.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—California citrus growers, exhausted by a three-day fight against the worst freeze since 1913, relighted oil heat-freeze since 1913, rel ers again last night when tempera- 33 years ago. tures hit the danger point before | "We want to get rid of The Val-

Already 50 per cent of the crop Already 50 per cent of the crop when paving is completed." Chie in orange, lemon and grapefruit of Police Michael J. O'Rourke sale groves was reported destroyed. Last today in ordering the district close vear's total production from the Under his order each of the year's total production from the 250,000 acres of citrus trees was val-used at \$112,000,000 Four workers were burned fatalthat if they had not vacated withned at \$112,000,000;

Four workers were burned fatally in accidents with smudge pots which have consumed more than 2,000,000 barrels of oil this week.

The coldest weather today in Southern California was forecast for Imperial Valley, 19 to 23 degrees. A record low of 12 degrees was recorded there yesterday. The reclaimed desert region, a winter vegetable garden, has suffered crop damage totaling \$3,000,000 this month. Citrus and tomato crops virtually were wiped out. Half of the early cantaloupes and watermelons were lost.

Heating Made Difficult.

that if they had not vacated within 15 days they would be arrested and sent to jail, not merely fined as in the past. About 100 women inhabit the houses.

Several of the women smiled at the policemen, shrugged and remarked, "We're used to being told district known as "Whisky Chute," near the stockyards, about half a more than 10 move to the district known as "Whisky Chute," and to make the stockyards, about half a ley" was closed temporarily through the activities of a St. Clair County Sheriff, Jerome Munie, now as ns were lost. Heating Made Difficult.

Night in Worst Freeze

Since 1913.

A high ceiling of clouds made outside Los Angeles. After midnight, Redlands reported 24 degrees, tember, 1935, during the American degree less than the forecast Legion convention in St. Louis. minimum. At Highland it was 25 Half a century ago the neighbor degrees, at Upland 23, at Ontario hood was an exclusive residentia

on tho were end igered.
Orange County agricultural authorities announced every carload

of fruit sent from there must be checked and fruit from heated orchards will be considered questionable

More firing probably will be necessary tonight and Sunday morn-Elsewhere in the far West, the

worst winter freeze in decades, eased its grip.

Three Marooned Groups.

Rescue efforts were pressed in behalf of three maro Eighteen persons were snowb

near the Bunker mine, Inyo County California. They included two Pied ont (Cal.) women, Louise Kellogg and Annie M. Anlexander. Seventy-six of 140 men at a North Central Utah CCC camp were reported stricken with influenza,

vplows attacked drifts to reach them. Eighteen sheep herders were narooned near Winnemucca, Nev. At Portland, Ore., because of the maritime strike, union longshore men unloaded 750 cases of medicine by hand to combat influenza and cold. There were no fires in strike-bound vessel for winch op-

TAVERN PROPRIETORS DROP SUNDAY 3.2 BEER SALE SUIT

Injunction Had Been Sought by Maplewood Holders of Hard Liquor Licenses.

uced to prevent the State Liquor Super- (Prog.). Wisconsin, who said \$50. visor and Maplewood authorities from interfering with Sunday 3.2 beer and beverage sales by holders sioned by former Constable Rudy of hard liquor licenses, was disner, who was defeated for re- missed by Circuit Judge Peter T. 000,000. election by Sears last Nov. 3. He Barrett at Clayton yesterday, when dded that he had not learned of the applicants withdrew their pe-Judge Barrett had ordered the

on should not be issued. Under State and municipal reguations, taverns having a 3.2 license may remain open until 1:30 a. m Sunday and reopen at 1:30 p. m., but establishments with hard liquor licenses must be closed through the entire day.

MAN DOESN'T KNOW WHO HE IS Walks Into Alton Police Stati and Asks for Help.

Alton police are attempting t identify a man, abopt 35 years old and neatly dressed, who walked geant to aid him in determinition who he was and where he lived. The man, constantly complaining

robbed in Alton following a long train ride. He carried no wallet and papers found in his pocket furnished no clew to his identity. There were Missouri sales tax tokens in one pocket. About 5 feet, 8 inches tall, he has blue eyes, weights 155 pounds, and was wearing a dark colored suit, overcoat

HOLDUP MAN ROBS CRIPPLE Edgar Logsdon, in Invalid's Chair, Forced to Give Up \$8.

Edgar Logsdon, crippled and un-ble to rise from his invalid's chair, was robbed yesterday by a man who entered his home at 120 by the Associated Press.

Exchange avenue, threatened him NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The 1937 with a revolver and forced him to follow in the chair, propelled by hand, while the rooms were ran-

When the intruder found no money, he searched Logsdon and took \$8 from his pockets; a set of silverware valued at \$7 also was taken. Logsdon followed the man to the door and saw him leave in an automobile driven by another

ley' because decent citizens wil want to use the district for parki

Sheriff, Jerome Munie, now as sistant warden at Menard Peniter itary. Activities were susp even briefer period in Sep tember, 1935, during the America

section of East St. Louis, but it de-This morning's cold was less se-severe than yesterday's, which broke a 67-year Weather Bureau mark at San Bernardino with 17 as the "Barbary Coast of the Midlegrees, but it was a menace to fruit dle West." It became known as on thousands of acres. Even trees "The Valley" when street levels ordering it were rais

In its heyday "The Valley" had unofficial rulers, a "King" and Queen," who aided police in ing to justice "subjects" who had "rolled" visitors for money or therwise treated them unfairly Without this aid police were handi-capped through disinclination of to testify.

HOUSE PASSES BILL EXTENDING LENDING POWER OF RFC

Cochran of Missouri Beaten in At tempt to Authorize Advances to Hospitals. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. — Con-

gress sent to the White House yes terday a bill prolonging the lives of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and three allied agencies. The House approved the measure in the form in which if had passed the Senate.

The measure extends to June 30 1939, the powers of the Commodity Credit Corporation, the Electric Farm & Home Authority and the Export-Import Bank.
The Democratic majority defeated

an amendment which would have limited RFC loans to individ orrowers to \$1,000,000. Other mendments beaten would ermitted loans to hospitals and school districts or refused to extend corporation's activities beyon

Reference to the so-called Dawes Liquor Licenses. loan of \$90,000,000 to the Central Suit for an injunction, filed by Republic Trust Co. of Chicago was four Maplewood tavern proprietors, made by Representative Withrow 000,000 of the loan would never be recovered. Withrow termed the loan a piece of "racketering" and ought to restrict future loans to \$1.

Wolcott (Rep.), Michigan, rank ing minority member of the Bank-ing Committee, quoted Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, as stating that all but \$10,000,000 of the Dawes loan

Representative Cochran (Dem.) uri, who advocated RFC loans to hospitals, sought to send the measure back to the Banking Committee but his motion was defeated 176 to 9.

WOMAN SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR KILLING 3-YEAR-OLD SON

Convicted Twice; Man in Pennsylvania Case Also Awaits HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Jan. 23.

—A jury last night convicted Mrs. Margaret Karmendi for the second time within six months of killing her 3-year-old son, Matthew Karnendi Jr. and fixed the penalty at death in the electric chair.

tion during the trial.

Special Prosecuting Attorney
John F. Sullivan charged Mrs Karmendi and her companion, Roy Lockard, killed the child by hitting him on the head with a large ST. CHARLES VOTING ON BONDS spike. He asserted the boy was killed because he interfered with

as she heard the verdict. It was

neetings of the two. Both were convicted last summer, but the mother obtained a new trial from the Supreme Court. The defense contended an automoments is being held at St Charles. Lockard is in jail awaiting exe

Willard Gibbs medal of the Chicago Willard Gibbs medal of the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society has been awarded to Dr. Herbert Newby McCoy, vice-president of the Lindsay Light & Chemical Co. of Chicago. Dr. McCoy, formerly of the University of Chicago, University of Utah and Fargo, (N. D.) College faculties, received the award for outstanding achievements in radioactivity and other chemical science fields. PRISON HERMIT UNDER SENTENCE OF SCHOOL SITE PROTEST

New Jersey Judge Died After Staying Execution Till Further Orders.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 23.-Archie Herron, 77-year-old hermit of the New Jersey State Prison will celebrate an anniversary next Tuesday, by smoking his pipe as usual and paying no attention all touch with the outside world during his long imprisonment.

Twenty-eight years ago next Tuesday, while under a death sen-tence, Herron got a 30-day reprieve. Through a series of incidents he still is alive, though technically un-der sentence of death. On July 15, 1908, Herron killed

the Rev. Samuel B. D. Prickett, near New Brunswick. The Rev. Mr. Prickett had Herron arrested for disorderly conduct. Herron was ed to die during the week of Sept. 7, 1908. A writ of error stayed execution pending an appeal to the Court of Errors and Appeals. The court unanimously sustained the conviction and Herron was sentenced by the late Justice James J. Bergen, in Middlesex County, to die during the week of Jan. 25,

Somebody interceded for Herron and Gov. J. Franklin Fort granted a reprieve on Jan. 26. A seco cution, later set for the week of March 30, was stayed again, this time on order of Justice Bergen, to llow time for an inquiry into the sanity of Herron. Later on June 2, Justice Bergen ordered the execution stayed until further orders.

The further orders never came as Justice Bergen died. Under the law of that time, a death warrant had to be signed by the Justice who signed the original warrant.

LAWYER DENIES PART IN PLO TO GET MONEY FROM SMITH JR. Testifies He Agreed to Repre Woman, but Withdrew From Case.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-A. Henry Ross, Brooklyn attorney, denied in General Sessions Court yesterday that he participated in a plot to extort \$12,500 from Alfred E. Smith Ross and Max D. Krone, a private detective, are accused of ex-

The attorney said he received "not one cent" of money which Smith said he paid to settle a threatened suit growing out of his relations with Catherine Pavlick, stenographer. Ross said he agreed to repres

Miss Pavlick at her request be-cause she was worried about her condition. This was on June 16, 1933, and he withdrew from the case on June 22 after talking with The attorney said that in answer to a letter, Smith went to his of-

fice "nervously smoking a ciga-rette." Smith, Ross said, admitted being intimate with Miss Pavlick and asked the attorney to help him. Ross denied he ever spoke to Smith about paying \$25,000 or any

Assistant District Attorney Eugene J. Finnegan asked Ross "how much money did Krone give you out of the Smith case." "Not one cent," Ross replied.

Ross said that Krone had taken who desired to start actions against men and that Krone generally gave him one-third of the amount collected when he acted as counsel for the women. He said son, Negro, of Berea Presbyteria he received no fee from Miss Pay-

SWINDLER TRICKS BROTHERS **OUT OF \$61 AND TWO WATCHES**

Gave Same Order and \$62 (he to Owner in Each of Two Jewelry Stores. A man who obtained two watches and \$61 in change for fraudulent

checks tendered jewelry stores in Webster Groves and Kirkwood, op-

rated by brothers, is being sought by St. Louis County authorities. The swindler selected rist watches priced at \$32 after inspect-ing catalogues last Saturday, first at the store of William L. Hoeman, 120 North Kirkwood road, Kirkwood, and a few hours later at the store of Otto Hoemann, 118 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves He returned Monday, as he had each of the dealers a check of the Shell Petroleum Co. for \$62, made payable to T. L. Drumm. The checks came back from the bank resterday, marked "fraudulent and the brothers for the first time "fraudulent" ompared notes, and found the trick had been played on them by the same man.

\$130,000 Worth for School Improve

the Board of Education shall issue ments is being held at St. Charles today. The board plans also to apply to P. W. A. for a grant of \$106,-

Proposed improvements include a junior high school unit to be added to the high school building, high school gymnasium, two additional rooms at Lincoln School and one at McKinley School, gymnasium at Franklin (Negro) School, redecoration and repair of interior of Benton School, and the purchase of real estate for expansion purposes. First payment on the bonds would First payment on the bonds would be made in 1942 when the last of a series of high school bonds, orig-inally amounting to \$224,000, will

DEATH 28 YEARS OF COMMUNITY COUNCIL ST. LOUIS

Real Economy to Abandon V shon Space and Buy Other Grounds, It Says,

Expensiture of funds for a me

ample site for the proposed Neps elementary school would be a 'm my in terms of general so welfare of the Negro and prem tion of delinquency," it was a clared in a protest against the selected on the Vashon High grounds, prepared yesterday by committee of the Community Co cil's Race Relations Department The protest will be sent to t Board of Education, which deed to use a corner of the high school campus at Cardinal avenue

campus at Cardinal avenue Market street rather than new lot for the elementary school
The Race Relations Department meeting Wednesday, unan authorized the protest. The mittee drawing it up was by Mrs. Roland G. Usher, 572 University.
"Of Vital Importance."
replacem professor of history at "The proposed replacement portable school buildings

a new elementary school on the grounds of Vashon High School said the protest, "is of vital impor-tance to the white citizens of the city as well as to the Negroes be cause Negro health, Negro edi tion and Negro morality affect in evitably and directly the health education and morality of the es tire city. The Race Relations De partment of the Community Council, having studied the situation respectfully calls attention to the owing conclusions: "First. The Negroes of the city

are almost unanimously opposed to the program. At least 12 of the most important city-wide Negro organizations have recorded their opganizations have recorded the position. These organizations and the same organizations called upon the same organizations called upon the same organizations called upon the same organizations are same to the same organizations are same organizations. ing the Department of Instruction to indorse the teachers' retiren "2. The crowded condition

ready existing on the Vashon lat should not be made permanent by the erection of the proposed grade school. The Board of Education has already admitted the inadequacy of play space for the students of both Vashon High School and the proposed grade school by proposing to use the grounds of the Vashon Community Center. The use of the Vashon Community Center grounds by the children of the proposed population of the community is highly undesirable for this district which needs more recreational space rather than less.

"3. We are heartily in accord with every attempt to eco the use of taxpayers' money, but in this instance the expenditure of additional funds for a more ample nomy in terms of general social welfare of the Negro and in pre-

Plea for Reconsidera "The best interests of the city at large make it incumbent upon the board to reconsider the decision to place the new elementary school on the grounds of the Vashon High

Members of the committee, besides Mrs. Usher, were Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church Cathe-Miss Harriet F. Ryan, director of International Institute; the Rev. Norman Tolley of Third Baptist, Church; the Rev. Milton Thomps Church, and O. O. Morris, executive secretary of the Pine Street Y. M. C. A.

Members of the Race Relations Department have expected that other organizations of the diy night join in the protest. So far the Board of Education

has shown no inclination to change its decision, in spite of litigation and ardent objections from Negro groups. While the PWA, which would help pay for the \$245,000 school, has not expressed a willingness to consider the site question, it has not yet approved the construction contracts awarded by the board last November.

KILLS FOX WITH HATCHET Wood Cutter Twice Attacked by

Animal Near Sheffield, Ill. SHEFFIELD, Ill., Jan. 23-A gray fox was killed when it attacked George W. Hand and A. C. Stetson in Sugar Grove, south of

The men were cutting wood when the fox leaped at Hand, who escaped by crawling over a log. When the animal lunged at him again he felled it with a large saw. Be-lieving the fox to be dead, Hand returned to his work. Ten minutes later the animal again attempted to attack Hand and he killed it with

Held for Extortion Atten SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 23.— Chune Schied Lee, a Chinese, for nerly employed by the Bendix Corporation, was arrested yesterday on a charge of attempting to ex-tort \$5000 from John F. Mahoney, vice-president and works manager of the corporation. Agents of the Department of Justice and he capture four hours after Mahoney reported receipt of two

666 SALVE COLDS 5c, 10c, 25c

PART TWO

SACRAMENTO, Cal., sky Ed Dudley of Ph veteran of 10 winters in for-gold wars, gave the fi thing to shoot at toda second round of the 72-1 Dudley posted a par-for the first 18 holes two strokes ahead of h

suers in the pack of professionals and am sed seven strokes opped seven strokes igures in spite of weather and hard-froze Home in 30.

Par for the Sacramento nks is 36-36—72. Dudle in 35 and home in 30 ies for the round. short putts on three gree He bettered the course two strokes. The old mass held jointly by Wal of Detroit and Harold Mo

hem were Jimmy Hines. ity, N. Y., Horion Smit igo and Byron Nelson, R. Within striking distance

Harry Cooper of Chicago geles open winner two v Denny Shute of Miami, ti champion; Paul Runyo Plains, N. Y., Henry Pi The long, flat course re-tournament favorite, this of Chicago, to take the same number re-tarkhorse" Sam Snead

Sulphur Springs, W. Va. trailed as follows: 74; Craig Wood, New Lawson Little, former king now in the professi 76. Sam Parks Jr., nau title holder in 1935, virt inated himself with 79. The low 60 profession follows:

w amateurs follow round were to qualify row's 36-hole finals. BILLIKENS TEAM HOCKEY LEAGUE BEATING OCTO

St. Louis University's cam blanked the Octop on Cletus Roemer's goa afternoon and took fire the Amateur Hockey Le the Amateur Hockey Let Arena. In another leagthe Watch and Ward from Washington Universement Roemer scored after ta from Mel McGonnigle the final period.

Russ Hilbert, goal ter Billikens, played his this soal and has not been so

JOHN BURROUGH PRINCIPIA IN

John Burroughs trou cipia Academy's soccer in the opening game of Soccer League yesterday at Principia's field.
Robert Obourn, John phen Adams, Guy Oliverer Leland scored for roughs, with Obourn get the goals.

Torrance Ka Miller for Victory

By the Associated Press. SHREVEPORT, La., two-fisted assault gave rance, Louisiana's mantht over Terry Miller, The bout lasted one
15 seconds. Miller too
after regaining his fe
eight-count knockdown

The former Louisians Bersity star, 260, has he other professional fight

ing on the Vashon lot ter. The use of the munity Center ground dren of the proposed, and also by the adult

We are heartily in accord ry attempt to economize in of taxpayers' money, but ance the expenditure of unds for a more ample eve to be a more res terms of general social

linquency. interests of the city at it incumbent upon the consider the decision to elementary school on

her, were Dean Sidney Christ Church Cathe-F. Ryan director of Institute; the Rev. Rev. Milton Thompof Berea Presbyterian i O. O. Morris, Negro, secretary of the Pine

. C. A. of the Race Relations have expected that

in the protest.
e Board of Education o inclination to change in spite of litigation objections from Negro hile the PWA, which pay for the \$245,000 not expressed a willconsider the site ques-not yet approved the contracts awarded by

X WITH HATCHET

Twice Attacked by Near Sheffield, Ill. LD, Ill., Jan. 23.-A ge W. Hand and A. O. Sugar Grove, south of

were cutting wood when
ed at Hand, who escaped
over a log. When the
ed at him again he
ith a large saw. Befox to be dead, Hand mal again attempted to

Extortion Attempt.
END, Ind., Jan. 23.—
d Lee, a Chinese, foryed by the Bendix Coras arrested yesterday as arrested yesterday of attempting to exrom John F. Mahoney, it and works manager oration. Agents of the of Justice announced four hours after Marted receipt of two letters.

6 SALVE COLDS

5c, 10c, 25c



ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1937

PERRY TRIUMPHS OVER VINES IN FOUR-SET TENNIS BATTLE

Dudley Leads in Sacramento Golf With Seven-Under-Par 65 BRITON AT

HUSKY PRO FROM EAST ON TOP BY

PART TWO

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 23.lusky Ed Dudley of Philadelphia veteran of 10 winters in the golfforgold wars, gave the field some-thing to shoot at today in the second round of the 72-hole \$3000

Dudley posted a par-cracking 65 for the first 18 holes yesterday— two strokes ahead of his nearest rsuers in the pack of more than 00 professionals and amateurs. He topped seven strokes of perfect igures in spite of ear-nipping weather and hard-frozen fairways. Home in 30.

Par for the Sacramento municipal links is 36-36—72. Dudley was out in 35 and home in 30 with seven birdies for the round. He missed short putts on three greens. He bettered the course record by

two strokes. The old mark of 67 was held jointly by Walter Hagen of Detroit and Harold McSpaden of chester. Mass. Trailing Dudley by two strokes

son, Chicago amateur.

Teeing off with 69 shots behind

them were Jimmy Hines of Garden City, N. Y., Horton Smith of Chicago and Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, Within striking distance were Harry Cooper of Chicago, Les An-

geles open winner two weeks ago; Denny Shute of Miami, the P. G. A. on; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., and Ted Longworth, Port-Guldahl Has 73.

The long, flat course forced the table of Chicago, to take 73 blows, e same number required by tarkhorse" Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., winner of last week's Oakland open, and wiry little Johnny Revolta, of Evanston,

tournament "big shots' trailed as follows: Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee, Pa.,

14; Craig Wood, New York, 75; Lawson Little, former amateur 76. Sam Parks Jr., national open title holder in 1935, virtually eliminated himself with 79.

The low 60 professionals and 10 low amateurs following today's round were to qualify for tomor row's 36-hole finals.

BILLIKENS TEAM LEADS HOCKEY LEAGUE AFTER BEATING OCTOPUS, 1-0

St. Louis University's ice hockey team blanked the Octopus Club, 1-0, on Cletus Roemer's goal yesterday afternoon and took first place in the Amateur Hockey League at the Arena. In another league contest, the Watch and Ward team won from Washington University, 3-0.

Roemer scored after taking a pass from Mel McGonnigle midway in

Russ Hilbert, goal tender of the Billikens, played his third game in soal and has not been scored on yet.

JOHN BURROUGHS BEATS PRINCIPIA IN SOCCER John Burroughs trounced Prin-

cipia Academy's soccer team, 6-0, in the opening game of the ABC Soccer League yesterday afternoon at Principia's field.

Robert Obourn, John Farrar, Ste-phen Adams, Guy Oliver, and Rob-ert Leland scored for John Bur-roughs, with Obourn getting two of the goals.

Torrance Kayos Miller for Third Victory as Pro Note Associated Press SHREVEPORT, I.a., Jan. 25.—A Wofisted assault gave Jack Torrance, Louisians's man-mountain, a concround knockout victory last high fornis. The bout lasted one minute and is seconds. Miller took the count after regaining his feet from an eight-count knockdown in the first minute. The former Louisians State University star, 250, has had only two other professional fights, both view professio

Time Supply Out Of \$100,000 Race

ARCADIA, Cal., Jan. 23.

THE \$100,000 Santa Anita
Handicap, Feb. 27, was a
wide open affair today following announcement that neither
the 1936 winner nor the secondplace horse would be running.
This was revealed when it was
announced that Time Supply,
one of the greatest money winners of last year, would not run
in the race. The horse failed to
respond to treatment for an injured ankle, Owner Frank A.
Carreaud explained. He said he
would declare the horse officially out in a few days.

would declare the horse officially out in a few days.

Time Supply, which won more than \$50,000 during 1936, ran second in the race last year. He was beaten by A. A. Baroni's Top Row. Top Row already has been withdrawn officially from this year's competition because of an injury. of an injury.

Vice-President William O. DeWitt of the Browns today announced the addition of two more clubs to the today were McSpaden, 1935 local club's expanding "farm" system-tournament winner, and John Daw- Palestine of the East Texas League and Lafayette, La., of the Evan geline League.

> DeWitt and Donald L. Barner resident of the club, conferred with

total of Brownie affiliates for 1937 to six. The others are San Antonio, Siloam Springs, Ark., Des Moines and Terre Haute. The Browns will receive the right to select players from both Palestine and Lafayette in return for a cash advance.

Both the East Texas and Evan-

geline leagues have sent a number of players to the majors. Sammy West of the Browns is one of a score of stars who got their start the East Texas, and the Evangeline League's latest graduate is Roy Weatherley, the hard-hitting rookie

DIZZY DEAN SAYS HE WILL NOT SIGN FOR **LESS THAN \$50,000**

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 23.—"Fifty thousand is my price and I'll not sign for less." That was the insistent demand of

That was the insistent demand of Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, star St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, today in response to a question if he'd follow his younger brother, Paul "Daffy" Dean, in signing his Cardinal contract for this season.

"After all we don't have to sign, and we're in no hurry," chimed in Mrs. "Dizzy."

"Diz was a perfect gentleman

Mrs. "Dizzy."

"Diz was a perfect gentleman last season," Mrs. Dean continued. "He worked plenty and said nothing, but just as soon as the season closed Rickey (Branch Rickey of the Cardinal high command) started talking about him.

"It'll be \$50,000 and nothing less," Mrs. Dean emphatically declared.

Hunters Bag 15, Wound 200 in

Drive to Exterminate Crows

By Robert Morrison.

Ol' Joe Crow, the only one of about 15 to come back alive with the crow hunters' expedition last night on the Mississippi River, blinked a bloody eye and probably muttered in crow dialect: "Never

Yes, Whopper Was a Big Disappointment



Two Bob (No. 1) winning feature race at H islesh race track yesterday, beating the great handicap horse Whopper (right foreground) by a nose at a mile. Whopper, carrying 13 pounds more than the filly, was caught and passed in the stretch by the winner.

Lafayette on their recent trip to Texas, and confirmation of the working agreements with both clubs was received today. Palegtine is a Class C team and Lafayette is Class D. They raise the total of Brownia affiliates for 1977 Place as Athletic Director And Football Coach at Texas

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 23.-Coach Dana X. Bible telegraphed Dr. J. C. Dolley of the University of Texas athletic council today he would accept the position of "athletic director and head football coach" at the Longhorn school.

pay hike."

Jack Chevigny, Bible's predecessor, received \$5000 and \$1000 expenses.

MEXICO AND CUBA TO

ENTER SEMIPRO MEET

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 28. - The

State Senator L. J. Sulak said last night if press reports "were true that the University of Texas Board of Regents" is contemplating a 10-year contract at \$15,000 a year for Dana X. Bible to coach football at the institution, steps will be taken immediately to prevent its execu

Senator Sulak, himself a former member of the board of regents, said he did not believe the regents, who selected Bible, noted Nebraska coach, to the position, had

DR. DIEKNITE. ST. LOUISAN. ON SLATE TO HEAD **VALLEY TENNIS**

By Davison Obear.

the Longhorn school.

Bible's formal notification came after he conferred here with the Nebraska Athletic Board this morning. The board set no time for him to leave the Cornhusker campus, where he turned out six Big Six Conference football champions in eight years.

Although "D. X." still declined to disclose the terms of his 10-year Texas contract, athletic followers at Austin said it was in the neighbor hood of \$15,000 a year, twice the salary of the university president.

By the Associated Press.

LA GRANGE, Tex., Jan. 23.—State Senator L. J. Sulak said last night if press reports "were true"

Senator Sulak said if such a con
Senator

payers' money in such a wasteful mas also been one of the city steady way."

Senator Sulak said if such a contract had been executed, "it may be tion of Dr. Frank Diekneite virus and the city steady steady and the city steady set aside on the grounds that the board of regents had exceeded its authority in entering into such a headed by Diekneite and contains authority in entering into such a

contract."

Coaches and their assistants are paid from athletic funds and not by legislative appropriation. The universitity's department of intercollegiate athletics is self-supporting and pays for a major portion of the intramural athletic program.

Replying at Austin to Senator Sulak's protest, Senator Olan R. Van Zandt of Tioga said "payment of the salary cannot mean a loss to the state since the coach is paid out of athletic funds." Besides, he said, "increased crowds attracted by Bible doubtless will offset the pay hike."

headed by Diekneite and contains the names of four other St. Loiusans. They are Karl P. Kammann, second vice-president; Rarl Hodge, secretary; Russell C. Hadden, State delegate for Missouri and Wray D. Brown, delegate-at-large on the Executive Committee. Brown also has been indorsed as sectional delegate to the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association.

Among the important matters to be taken up by the Executive Committee are consideration of the pay hike."

1937 budget, award of the Missouri Valley championship, and a general discussion of policy in reference to various matters to dome up for vote at the annual meeting of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association in New York on Feb. 5.

One subject which is likely to come in for much discussion at both meetings today will be the proposed formation of a Junior Davis Cup squad in some 15 cities during the 1937 season. This program will be submitted to the U. S. L. A. T. meeting by the Davis Cup gram will be submitted to the U.S.
L. A.T. meeting by the Davis Gup
Committee. It calls for extensive
coaching of promising junior players in the larger tennis centers in
each of the 13 sections of the Na-

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 23. — The National Semi-pro Baseball Congress tournament here Aug. 13 to 25 will be made a semi-pro "world series of the Western hemisphere" under plans announced yesterday by Raymond Dumont, president. Dumont said invitational tournaments have been arranged for Cuba and Mexico, with the winner in each country to compete against state champions here. Between 16 and 32 teams are expected to enter the tournament at Mexico City in July, Dumont said. Play will be under direction of L. Ochoa, Mexico City, semi-pro com-MUNY SOCCER GAMES WILL BE PLAYED AS SCHEDULED TOMORROW

Play will be under direction of L. be played as scheduled, Frank D. be played as scheduled, Frank D. Sullivan, superintendent of recreation, announced this morning.

Sullivan said that the fields would be cleared, at least partly, of the snow and steel.

ONVALESCING in a Springfield (Ill.) hospital is Grover

Cleveland Alexander, "Old Pete" in baseball history. Although he undoubtedly will be voted a niche in Baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown next year, due to a long and truly great pitching career, Alex will be given a "benefit" by kindly sportsmen of Springfield. At 49 years of age, 26 years after he first made his debut in the major leagues, Old Pete is flatter than a punctured tire, economically.

not in proportion to his merit, when his earnings are compared with the salaries some of today's

with the salaries some or today's star receive.

Dizzy Dean is demanding \$2000 for each victory, guaranteeing he will win 25 or more. After five seasons he already has become financially independent.

Felier, a rookie, signed a contract for \$10,000 a year. That's at the rate of \$5000 a year.

at the rate of \$500 a game, if he wins 20 victories.

But Alex, lying in bed at Springfield, might smile ironically at these figures while recalling that 26 years ago he signed a contract

Alexander has been well paid to pitch for the Philadelphia club for most of his seasons, though at \$250 a month—or \$1500 a season. That's \$500 less than Dean is asking for a single victory. Alex's smile might even become a trifle bitter if he recalled that on that very first year he won 28 games and lost only 13, which is within two games of Dizzy's peak winning year of 1934.

He Earned That Bonus.

O NE year I pitched," Alexander told John Carmichael of the Chicago Daily News, "I had a bonus clause which added \$1000 to my salary provided I won 25 Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Cup Soccer Game Again Postponed

challenge cup match between Club Lotus and the Town Criers, sched-Lotus and the Town Criers, scheduled to be played at West Side Park tomorrow afternoon, was postponed because of the icy condition of the field. After the snow had been cleared off, officials found a oating of ice, making it imp

The Shamrocks had called their exhibition match with Chryslers last night.

Pettigrew Wins Title.

ty the Associated Press.
CORAL GABLES, Fig., Jan. 23. Leon Pettigrew 21-year-old former University of Indiana student, won the fifth annual Miami Biltmore Golf Tournament yesterday. Petti-grew defeated Dr. Leslie B. Bar-nette, Coral Gables minister, 10 and 8, in the 36-hole final.

Wichita Six Trium KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22. — The Wichita Skyhawks took undisputed consistent of third place in the American Hockey Association last eight by defeating the Kansas City Dreyhounds, 4 to 1. It was Wichita's list victory over the Kansas City cam this season.

Boxing Meet Feb. 16-18. The Middle Atlantic A. A. U.

Phelan Signed to Coach Huskies for Next Three Years

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 23.

HEAD COACH "JIMMY"
PHELAN, who led his team to the Rose Bowl in 1936, will guide the football destinies of the University of Washington for another three years.

Contracts carrying Phelan and his assistants, "Lest" Welch and "Cotton" Wilcox, through 1939 were signed yesterday.

Neither Phelan nor Athletic Director Ray Eckman would comment on salary terms. Phelan came to Washington from Purdue at \$10,500 a year which was cut later to \$10,200.

MITCHELL IS OUT OF FLYERS' LINEUP IN **GREYHOUND CONTEST**

Pete Mitchell, fast-skating Flyer enter, is still on the ailing list and will not be able to play in the American Hockey Association match with the Kansas City Grey-counds tomorrow night at the

SECOND AND **FOURTH SETS**

Former Amateur King Has Beaten Rival in 5 Out of 8 Matches-Pair in Baltimore Tonight.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 23. — Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines were here today to resume their profes-sional tennis tour. The English star, former amateur champion, begins tonight's match with a five matches to three lead over the American, as the result of his victory in Philadelphia last night. A crowd estimated as 6000 persons saw Perry win, 6—3, 9—7, 1—6,

going down to defeat, tying the first set at 8-3, holding set point twice in the second, and forcing deuce to be called a total of six times in the last two games of the

times in the last two games of the fourth and deciding set.

Perry was at his best in the second and fourth sets. In the second set he twice eame from behind after Vines led in games, 3-1, and again, 5-3. Vines took the lead at 6-5 and again at 7-6, but at last with games at 7-7, the Englishman broke Vines' service to take an 8-7 lead.

Vines temporarily averted losing the set by smashing over a wonderful placement for deuce, but then outed and netted the ball to lose the set, 2-7.

Vines' service and beoming overhead smash was working well in the third set and the lanky Californian won easily.

the third set and the lanky Californian won easily.

The turning point in the fourth set came when Perry again broke service to take a 5-3 lead in games.

Twice in the last game, Perry held match point, only to lose the advantage before Vines' gallant rally. After deuce was called for the fourth tine, Perry again held match point when Vines smashed a return into the net. He did the same thing a few second later and

a return into the net. He did the same thing a few second later and the match was over.

Perry and Vines later returned to the courts as doubles partners and defeated George Lott, Chicago, and Bruce Barnes of Austin, Tex., 3—6, 6—4, 6—1.

THE POINT SCORES

- - 437 841 610- 4-17-6 - - - - - - - - - - - - 624 482-...40-3 SECOND SET.
Perry — -041 146 034 417 244— 49-9
Vines — 424 424 441 248 402—3-49-7

Tilden Beats Richards.
ORLANDO, Fin., Jan. 23.—Bill Tilden defeated Vincent Richards in an exhibition tennis match last night, 4—6, 7—5, 6—3.
In an opening match, Martin Pias, former world's champion, downed Taron Satoh of Japan, 6—1, 6—2.

Tilden and Richards downed Plan and Edwin Burke, 6—1, 6—4, in a doubles exhibition.

Byrd, With 144, Leader in Ball Player's Tourney

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 23.—Sammy Byrd with a long major league record but a current minor league status, showed the way by five strokes at the half-way point in the National Baseball Players' Golf Tournament today.

Byrd, now with Rochester after years on the New York Yankee roster, added a 74 to his opening 70 to give him a 36-hole aggregate of 144.

f 144. Five strokes in the rear and by Five strokes in the rear and by no means out of the running were three major players and another minor leaguer with 149 totals. They were Lloyd Brown, Cleveland pitcher, who was one of the pre-tourney favorites, Cincinnati's right-handing Paul Derringer, Outfielder Paul Waner of Pittsburgh and Garland Braxton, who pitches for Milwaukee.

BEAUMONT DEFEATS M'KINLEY, 19-16, TO TAKE LEAGUE LEAD ILLINOIS MAY

BLEWETT LOSES TO CLEVELAND: CENTRAL HIGH BEATS SOLDAN

Steigemeyer Scores All Bluejackets' Points in Second Half-Goldbugs Start Too Late and Never Catch Up.

By Reno Hahn.

By Reno Hahn.

Beaumont's basketball players had too much height for McKinley's five and took a 19-16 victory from the Gold Bugs last night in the feature of the Public High School League's tripleheader at St. Louis University gymnasium. The victory gave Beaumont first place in the league standings, as Ben Blewett lost to Cleveland, 23-19, in a mild upset. Central defeated Soldan, 25-12, in the other game. About 3500 spectators saw the three games.

more one-sided than the final score indicates, for the Blue Jackets held a 6-2 lead after the first quarter and were ahead, 11-4, at the half. Started too Late.

McKinley's players lacked the speed and drive that has characterized their game all season, in the first, but in the second half, they outplayed Beaumont.

Fred Stiegemeyer's accurate shooting of both long and short shots was all that saved Beaumont He scored all his team's points in the second half. He dropped in a short and then a long shot at the start of the third period to match the goals of Paul and Bill Hous-

man.

Paul Housman scored a field goal early in the final quarter, but Stiegemeyer quickly sank two more goals on clever shots for his team's final points and a lead of 19-10.

McKinley scored six points in the last three minutes of the game, Harold Globig scoring a free throw, Joe Single and Bill Housman, field goals, and Paul Housman, field goals, and Paul Hous-

man, field goals, and Paul Housman a free throw, the last three points coming with less than a minute to play.

its way to a victory over Cleveland after holding a 9-6 lead at the end of the first quarter, but Cleveland rallied and was trailing, only 11-10, at the half.

Oliver Pickel, captain and forward of Blewett, left the game at the start of the third quarter and with his departure, Cleveland took the lead and had little trouble holding it to the end. Jack Jarvis led Cleveland's attack with 10 points. Central's veteran five was far perior to Soldan and easily scored

Beaumont and Central.

Fans who have been wanting to see Central and Beaumont meet before they lose most of their stars by graduation, will have their wish granted Monday afternoon, for a non-league game has been sched-Beaumont, starting at 2:45 o'clock.

Central loses Wulfemeyer, Zeidler, Hatchard and Schaeffer from players who participated in last night's game, while Beaumont loses Schwenk, Wachler, Uhlemeyer, Freise and Amato.

This game will settle many of the arguments which would have arisen if the two teams had not met while they were at full strength, particularly if Beaut HUNTERS BAG 15,

WOUND 200 IN DRIVE ON CROWS

Continued From Page One.

with shotguns left about 200 birds ded, he said.

wounded, he said.

The main idea of this expedition,
Crawford said, was to start a general drive of all hunters in killing
off crows. The species now in this
vicinity is that which spends the
summer in Canada, destroying the
nests of game fowl which later
would pass through this reighbor-Sauer's wrestling victory over Za-harias in a handicap match that required the bad-boy loser to pin Sauer twice within an hour. after 39½ minutes of the final match but he couldn't put Sauer down for the second. It so enraged Zaharias that he let go a right that would pass through this neighbor-hood on their way south. Crawford, as the leader, was fully sent Sauer spinning.

It was the climax of a

prepared. He had a crow call whistle, one, he said, which gave an injured call. This would keep the birds coming back to the hunters. He also had a salt-shaker full of salt post to but the birds coming back to the hunters. match. Chris spent much of the time slugging Sauer and once threw himself out of the ring, landing on his head. But when Zaharias lands on his head it doesn't hurt much. of salt, not to put on the crows' collective tails but to season the

show, paying \$490.75. In the semi-final Joe Banaski repeated his alli-gator clutch hold, first exhibited at the last Coliseum show, to beat Tuf-fy Cleet of Detroit. Hunters Ate No Crow.

But it was midnight when the last of the gunners quit, so no crow cooking or eating was done.

Others who went on the more fruitful island expedition were H. L. Baumgardt and Harold Siebens. Hunters who retired after the first sally in the crow-barren woods were H. A. Johnston, Ats Altvater, Al J. Haemerle, Jack McClenahan, Paul Quint, Fred Ziemann and Dr. Paul Hollingsworth.

They Had Something to Crow About



Some of the hunters who took part in the night drive against Canadian crows on an island in the Mississippi, last night, and spoils of the hunt. Back row, left to right—Joe Sisk, Murry Edwards, Jack Walcott, Dr. J. M. LeGier. Front row—Bishop M. Crawford, Harold Siebens.

Continued From Page One.

games. I did. Imagine nowadays a guy winning 25 games. Why, he'd want the ball park, the training grounds and \$25,000 bonus. You win 10 or 15 games these days and start asking for \$10,000 musta been born 20 years too

Alexander, however, was paid top salary in his day and at one time approached \$20,000 a year. With the Cardinals he drew more than \$15,000 and in 1926 he also received a world series share of around \$5000.

That he is in extremity today cannot be laid at the door of poor pay. But an Alexander coming up in 1937 might be able to capitalize himself for almost twice his actual lifetime earnings.

He'll Be Next.

A LEXANDER missed a can to the hall of fame this year by a few votes. Lajoie, Young and Speaker received the needed 75

Policemen and other persons

flocked into the Coliseum ring last

night to stop a free-for-all fight be-

gun when Chris Zaharias socked

George Sauer with a right-hand

The occasion for the uproar was

Hot-headed Chris gained one fall

Police Stop Free-for-All After

Sauer Wins Match From Zaharias

per cent vote while Alexander was just outside the choice with 125 votes, ahead of Eddie Collins, who was fifth.

Next year, when the balloting is resumed, there is scarcely a doubt place he so richly earned during his long career in the majors. Not many pitchers will be able to equal Pete's record, as follows: Led in winning games for six

Won a total of 94 games in three successive years. Had earned-run averages under 2 five times.

of any regular pitcher in the league, 1.22. Set lowest earned-run average of league for five years.

Led both leagues in shuto pitched for one season.

And that's only part of it. LEXANDER missed a call to that of Mathewson and Walter Johnson, he will be found to rank few votes. Lajoie, Young and right up there with those truly

WRESTLING RESULTS

HIESTAND IS LEADER

IN TRAPSHOOT EVENT

By the Associated Fress.
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 23.—Sureshooting Joe Hiestand of Hillsboro,
O., cracked all save two of his 100
targets to win the honor but not
the reward in yesterday's doubles
event of Pecksway Club's trans-

event of Peckaway Club's trap

The prize went to John Kreis o

Knoxville, Tenn., with 87x100, be-cause both Hiestand and R. A. King of Wichita Falls, Tex., who dropped

PITT ASSISTANT **GUS DORAIS IS FAVORITE FOR COACH GOES TO** IOWA U. PLACE IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 23. HE athletic board was called into session today with E. G. (Dad) Schroeder and Glen

Devine, newly appointed University of Iowa athletic department heads, to consider the ap-pointment of a head football Gus Dorais of Detroit University was supposed to be the board favorite to succeed Ossie Solem, but members expected to seek the advice of Schroeder

and Devine before resuming ne Jock Sutherland at Pitt, took over gotiations with any candidate. No appointment was expected the Tartan reins held for four today.

Announcement of the athletic

department appointments came unexpectedly yesterday afternoon, although it was learned early this week that the board

athletic department and physical education director, has been a member of the physical education staff since 1907, serving under saves different directors.

EAST ST. LOUIS MOVES INTO TIE FOR THE LEAD

Although East St. Louis High School's basketball team gained a tie for the Madison-St. Clair League with Wood River by virtue of its 46-19 victory over Madison last night, the status of the teams is momentary as Wood River is favored to occupy first place again after tonight's league game with Belleville at Wood River. Madison is at Collinsville and Granita City said: PHILADELPHIA.—Dean Detton, 205, Sait Lake City, threw Hardy Kruseamp, 215. Columbus, 0., 35:06.

BOSTON.—George "Dazzier" Clark, 220. Scotland, defeated Nick Lutze, 220. Los Angeles, two thraight fails.

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Joe Dusek, 218, Cos Angeles, 18:06.

WATERBURY, Conn.—Morris Lee Kavell, 191, Montreal, and Waiter Percy, 199, England, drew. (Double knockout on third fail).

FEORIA, III.—Bairam Bey, 180, Turkky, threw Mike Kilonis, 205, Albany, N. Y., 15:03.

OMAHA, Neb.—Ai Marcier, 220, Springfield, Mass., defeated Chief Little Beaver, 225, Asheville, N. C., two out of three fails. is at Collinsville and Granite City at Alton in other games.

Cellar occupants met for the first time at Granite City and the result was an overwhelming 53-11 victory for the Warriors over Belleville. ATCHESON OPPOSES

HARRISBURG PLAYER IN HANDBALL FINAL By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Stanley K. Hits of Harrisburg, Pa., a comparative newcomer in top flight play, stood today between Champion Sam Atcheson of Memphis, Tenn., and his sixth National Y. M. C. A. four-wall handball championship.

fruitful island expedition were H. L. Baumgardt and Harold Siebens. Chris Laharias, 306, Fueble, Coles, sechal Husters who retired after the first ally in the crow-barren woods were H. A. Johnston, Ats Altvater, Al J. Haemerle, Jack McClenahan, Paul Quint, Fred Ziemann and Dr. Paul Hollingsworth.

Crawford, the leader, was not disappointed by the small number of crows they shot down. Far from it. He is now planning another hunt for "Pelican Island, up in the Missouri River, which is just thick with 'em."

Dick Coffman Signs.

By the Associated Press.

Charlet Falls, Tat, who dropped 39 of his 100 clay pigeons, previously had won an event in the final round tonight. Atchesson meets the Pennsylvania contender in the final round tonight. Atchesson disposed of Jack Schwarts of Washington in the viously had won an event in the final round tonight. Atchesson disposed of Jack Schwarts of Washington in the source troubled by a cross-wind that kept most of the scores below par, making History in the Metropolitian Three-Cushion Elimination billiard tournament, decating will be a pair from the Missouri Rule Principal Princi

years by Howard Harpster and brought along Eddie Baker, also a Panther assistant. A New Policy. It marked a departure from a graduate coaching policy at Car-negie, and President Robert E. Doherty, in making the announcemen outlined other and more sweeping administration. He said "the mounting deficit" of the athletic association had brought a decision "that the presi-

dent and trustees will take complete control and set out for a new purpose.
This new purpose is "greater participation in all sports, more play for fun and recreation."

President Doherty said the ath-

letic association would be super-seded July 1 by a department of athletics within the regular school administration. Graduate Manager Clarence Overend will become the

Doherty declared the school would purage alumni units and friends chool's basketball team gained a to aid deserving students, regard

"Looking ahead, one is not clear

"Looking ahead, one is not clear as to the level at which our teams will be able to compete. During the next year or two our schedules are already fairly definite, and I a minformed that with the students already on the squad and with a new, full-time coach we shall be able to hold our own."

Last season the Tartans lost to Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Michigan State, Holy Cross, Purdue and Duquesne, and won from Temple and quesne, and won from Temple and New York University.

U. S. C. Gains Victory.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23. — The University of Southern California Trojans won their fourth straight basketball game of the Pacific Coast Conference race last night at the Pan-Pacific Auditorium, outweetling the U. C. L. A. Bruins, 36 to 31. In a game in which 38 fouls were called, there couldn't be much time for scintillating basketball—and there wasn't.

Negro Fives Play Tonight. Pevely and St. Louis Dairy bas-ketball teams meet tonight in a Ne-gro Dairy League basketball game at the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, starting at 8 o'clock.

Hungarian Star Arrives.

Hungarian Star Arrives.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. — Miklos
Szabo, track star from Hungary
who is out to make goulash of
America's milers, arrived yester.

day.

Stanford S1. California 35.
University of Southern California 36. U.
C. L. A. 31.
Western Union 42. Dabbague 41.
St. Asha's University (Callegeville 37.
Concerdia (Moorlead) 20.
St. Clone Teachers 49. Manhate Teachers
Aberdeen Northern Teachers 47. Sioux
Falls College 23.
Eas Claire Teachers 55, Stout Institute
25.

THREE TEAMS TIED FOR PREP **LEAGUE LEAD**

St. Louis University High School's basketbalt team railled in the second half to defeat Christian Brothers High, 19-11 last night at the victor's gymnasium. The Junior Billikens' victory placed them ina three-way tie with C. B. C. and Western Military Academy for the Preparatory League lead. Western defeated McBride, 30-22 in another

league game last night.

The Junior Billikens were baffled by C. B. C. in the first half and were trailing, 8-0 befroe they could finally score. C. B. C. led, 8-5 at the half.

half.

Roger Traynor put the Junior Billikens ahead with a pair of field goals in the third quarter and from then on they had no trouble in either penetrating the Brothers' defense or stopping their offense.

U. City Gains Victory.

The revival of the Maplewood-University City rivalry resulted in another of the stirring games that is so common between those schools. University City won, 22-20, but only after an extra period had

but only after an extra period had been played. It was the first game between any teams of those schools

since 1934.

The victory gave University City the lead in the unofficial Suburban League standings with four victories and no defeats. It was Maple-

wood's first defeat. It was maple-wood's first defeat.
The Maple Leafs took the lead,
7-5 after the first period, and led,
8-7 at the half. But the Indians held the lead during the next two periods until the last minute of play when John Kurtz sank a field goal to make an extra period neces-

Overanxiety by Maplewood play umph, for the Leafs committed two fouls and Lester Glickman and Ed Jenkings each scored a free throw to give the Indians their winning

Clayton Beats Webster. Clayton defeated Webster Groves

COACH GOES TO

In the County League, Valley
Park won from Bayless, 26-21, Affton defeated Fairview, 20-15, Ferguson beat Jennings, 20-15, and
Riverview Gardens, formerly the
"goat" of the league, won another
victory with Brentwood the victim,

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23.—Carnegie Tech invaded the campus of
its neighbor, the University of
Side Catholic High, 14-13. The score Pittsburgh, for a new coaching was tied, 13-13 going into the over-staff today and set its course away from "big-time football."

Side Catholic High, 17-12 was tied, 13-13 going into the over-time session. Bill Wagner, guard of Chaminade, scored the winning of C Blond Bill Kern, first mate to Dr. his two free throws.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Local. PUBLIC HIGH LEAGUE.
Beamont 19, McKinley 16.
Central 25, Soldan 12.
Cleveland 23, Ben Blewett 19.
PREPARATORY LEAGUE.

MADISON-ST. CLAIR.
East St. Louis 46, Madison 19,
Granite City 53, Believille 11.
SUBURBAN LEAGUE.
University City 22, Maplewood

inne).

Normandy 32, St. Charles 11.

Clayten 37, Webster Groves 23.

COUNTY LEAGUE.

Ferguson 26, Jeanings 16.

Valley Park 26, Bayless 21.

Fairview 22, Affon 13.

Riverview Gardens 31, Brentwood 22.

CATHOLIC HIGH LEAGUE.

Chaminade 14, South Side Cathelle 10

Overtime).

CATHOLAU
Chaminade 14, South Side Cathor
(Overtime),
NEIGHBORHOOD LEAGUE.
Dixle Knights 21, C. S. P. C. 9.
McKees 39, Nabs 8.
Trojans 31, 81, Johns 27,
NEGRO GAME.
Summer 30, Lovejoy 26,
NON-LEAGUE GAME.
Venice 39, Troy 31;
Elsewhere.

Lake Forest 31, Ripon (Wis.) College 27, Missouri Valley 59, Riley Browns (Kan-se City) 45. Wentworth Military School 24, Moberty unior College 19. Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 48, Kirks-Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 48, Kirks ville (Mo.) Teachers 31.
Tarkio 26, William Jewell 19.
Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 28, Springfield (Mo.) Teachers 17.
Maryville College 39, King College 33.
Centenary 28, Louisians College 19.
Baylor University 27, Rice 19.
Case 39, Western Reserve 35.
Kent State 35, Bowling Green 38.
Hillsdale 21, Alma 13.
Olivet 54, Wayne 40.
Armour Tech 31, Michigan State Norma 33.



The Passing Show.

A husky, brand new son and heir, The spot light with the firm will share, And everything is fine.



Declares that he'll pitch winning ball

As in the days of yore.

The question of the moment is
Can Rickey sign up Uncle Diz?
He always has before.

D. Bible signed with Texas U., Where former friendships he'll A 10-year contract was made out Which indicates they have no doubt That he will make the grade.

nder par, in the opening day's



card must have included a few ance only to that of president of

See where Churchill Downs and Latonia are going to form a merger to simplify the bookkeeping. How will effect the bookmaking, deonent sayeth not.

Yanks or no Yanks. Interesting

Of course that's bad news for & Ruppert. The only thing Jake of do is keep the brewery works overtime and hope for the best.

Judging by the regularity with which he is overlooked, we take that Bitsy Grant is so small to Davis selection committee can't and the can't are the can't a

Watch Him Grow. See where the Yankees have lanted Seeds with the Newark clu

for the duration of the 1937 sea

If and when the Braddock Schmeling takes place we sugger Jack Dempsey as the third man the ring. In case the fight look bad Jack could step in and ging both a trimming. them both a trimming.

Bing Crosby's horse "Fight Ost paid \$160 for \$2 when he won re-cently. Strangely enough Bing was about that time was going strong on "Pennies From Heaven" didn't have a penny on him.

Bing's brother Everett, however, had a \$6 combination that paid him \$247 while Comedian Oliver Hardy placed \$15 across the board and dragged down \$629, which was like getting money from home in lies of pennies from Heaven.

Fourteen clubs are thought to be enough for a golf player and we enough for a wondered why tenns players always lug around an arr If ball players had a different b

play of the ball players' golf tour-nament at Sarasota, Fla. Sammy's boy would rank second in impor-

"Jews Oppose Ring Boycott." Atta boycott!

Sunny Jim Bottomley will eni the distinction of being the only combination first baseman an Lou Comiskey says that barring coach in the major leagues. It's too many bad breaks the White stand-up job. No bench warming sox will win the pennant this year or sit-down strikes for Sunny Jim coach in the major leagues. It's

FAST FIELD OF TENTH VICTORY

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Jan. 23.-The East will get its first glimpse of the Shaw-Stephens American Le-gion Girls' basketball team tonight when the Maplewood, Mo., team at-tempts to extend its winning streak to 11 straight games against the powerful Speed Girls, Eastern champions, in the opener of a series that will be resumed

row night at Hartford. So far this season the Connecicut girls have lost but one game, and land Fisher Foods, the same club the Shaws trimmed, 13 to 10, Thurs-day night in Cleveland.

vanquished the Goldenson variations to 11, they may suffer their first to Swanson's title.

The Maplewood club was so far "off" in its shooting that Freisinger and Eddie Schroeder of Freisinger and Eddie Schroe

Shaw team in the running.

The box score:

SHAW-STEP. (18). PITTSBURGH (11).

FG.FT.F

M. Dueker rf 3 1 1 Bradlay rf 3 1 2

Crain if 2 1 2 Demay if 1 1 1

Frillman c 2 0 2 Vebiun c 0 0 3

Taylor c 0 0 1 Ishandor rg 0 1 2

Rudis rg. c 0 0 4 Turnsr is 0 0 1

LaMartharg 0 0 2

Marteyer rg 1 0 0 Totals 4 3 9

D. Dueker if 0 0 0

Totals 8 2 12 Score at half: Shaw-Referes Zerilla (Duquesne Uni-Time of halves 16 minutes PRIMEAU LOSES TO DEARDORFF BUT WINS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 23. -Albert Primeau of Detroit coast-ed into the national amateur threeion billiard champio

cushion billiard championship yesterday.

His victory became certain when be Edward Spits of Boston sprang his second straight upset by conquering Max Shimon of Milwaukee, 50 to 39, in 73 innings.

Jay Ankrom, Detroit, who was defending the championship, handeld Chet Vandenover, Minneapolis, his fourth defeat, 50 to 49, in 80 innings.

ings. Gene Deardorff, St. Louis, last

night won from the new champion, 50 to 32, in 54 innings. Former Coach Is Dead.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Frederick NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Frederick
W. Murphy, attorney, former footbail coach at Brown University, his
aima mater, and at Amherst College, Phillips-Exeter Academy and
the University of Missouri, died
yesterday after a seven weeks' illness. He was 58,

SKATERS READY

A fast field of nationally knows ice skaters was poised today to skim across Fowler Lake in quest of the Great Lakes speed skatin

The ice was hard and fast for the second annual carnival, which will be held today and tomorrow. Marvin Swanson, Minneapolis, last year's winner in the men's division, is slated to defend his crown against a topnotch group of 40 skaters, while Maddy Horn, Beaver Dam, Wis., the women queen, must fend off a field of eight.

day night in Cleveland.

Unless the Missourians play better basketball than they showed in Pittsburgh last night when they spanguished the Goldenson Varities the 1936 United States Olympia team are the most serious threats

only two of 10 free throws were Chicago, Delbert Lamb and Bot made.

Peterson, Milwaukee.

Bernice Frillman, who played only a part of the game, made two field goals, to run her scoring streak to 34 straight games.

The allround play of Jessie Crain and the accurate shooting of Mary

Americans scheduled to face this and the accurate shooting of Mary Dueker from the field kept the quartet are Elaine Bogds, Chl-Shaw team in the running.

The box score:

The b

MISSOURI U. PLAYER SIGNS WITH DETROIT COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 23.-Car-

min Henderson, letterman in three major sports at the University of Missouri, signed a baseball contract yesterday with the Detroit system. He will report for spring training at Beaumont, Tex., March THREE-CUSHION TITLE

The rangy Tiger athlete was a heavy hitter and first baseman on Missouri's 1935 and 1936 teams and ball. He weighs 205 pounds and Before signing the baseball contract, he turned down on offer to play football with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

SHREVEPORT, La. — Jack Torrance, 260. New Orleans, knocked out Terry Miles, 245, California (1).

HOLLIWOOD.—Lee Ramage, 190, San Diego, knocked out Jack Krans, 188, Gari, BOLLYWOOD out Jack Krans, 100, Diego, knocked out Jack Krans, 100, 11d. (2), 12d. (3), 12d. (3), 12d. (4), 12d. (4),

LEAD TONIG

ite to whip Chicago at

has lost four straight con fense have been unsteady, w Illini, after dropping their to Northwestern, have come with a rush which was top a 38-37 victory over the higher arded Bollermakers.

a 38-37 victory over the hig garded Boilermakers.

But Illinois will not be strength tonight. Jim Vopickeran guard, may not play ho of a severe cold. Capt. Bob for the same reason, may se a few minutes of action at Coach Mills will shift Tom Coach Mills will shift Tom
to a forward post alongsic
Bondreau, drop Harry
from forward to guard, ale
Wib Henry, and probably us
ry Lasater as a relief pivot
The Maroons, if on their
may cause plenty of trouble
forced Michigan into overtin
a 10-point rally which knott
count before losing 35—29,
were beaten by Notre Dam
slim three-point margin. An
height may slow the passing
of the midget Illini.

Buckeyes-Wolverines.
The other half of the ev
title and card sends Ohio

title and card sends Ohio against Michigan at Ann The Wolverines have lost o won three straight, while the eyes have won two and Both will be battling to the title running.
Northwestern plays M State in a non-conference

M'LARNIN OFFERED \$10,000 FOR

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-Pr CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Pr Irving Schoenwald said ye he had telegraphed an offer 000 to Jimmy McLarnin for round bout with Mil Aron Dubuque (Ia.) welterweight date the former welterweight pion might choose.

Bowling Note

The South Side five toppe teams in the Cinderella Has League, scoring 2946 and tak games from the Schweigler totaled 2919. Other results: machers 3, Ziegenheins 0; mounts 2, Broadway 1; Men Log Tavern 1; Witters 2, J. glish 1. High scorers wer Blocker 694, H. Michel 674, A. er 652, A. Neidel 644, R. B. 634 and Fred Blasberg 632.

J. Anzalone was the leading or in the Cherokee Busines League, toppling 643 pins Wrights were taking three from the Daus. The Weicks 2890 for team high three of the ning. Other high individual were C. Thien 640, King 6

SELECTIO

At Hialeah. 2—King Bee, Epitaph, Chance 3—Four Eleven, Telling You. C 4—DANARCO, Uneasy, Gala 5—Columbiana, Denemark en

At Fair Grounds. 1—Zenka, Notice Me, Whipowi 2—Play Pal, Miss Adams, Migr 3—Brophy, Itale Bitsie, Taipas Queen of Gold, Oklahoma K s entry.

5 Memphis Lass, Exilda, Sale
6 Laddle Stone, Irene's Bob

7-MAREVE, Logwood, Camp 8 (Sub.)—Yes Polly, Bright B At Alamo Downs -Our Johnny, Jeu De Bar, S -Nopalosa Peace, Blazing Jamperte, Count Cotton, T. My Blonde, Lifelike, Otra Velomite, Johioso, Wardedl Backeteer, Northeutt, Wasw 5—STORM ANGEL, Merry G

RACING SELECTIO By LOUISVILLE TIM At Hialeah.

At Fair Grounds

At Alamo Down

my de Round, Come Totter, Sir Satin, P.



Him Grow.

the Yankees with the Newark on of the 1937 see es place we sug as the third ma ase the fight loc step in and g

2 when he won ely enough Bing rom Heaven" did

er Everett, however nation that paid his nedian Oliver Hard ross the board an \$629, which was like Heaven.

colf player and

of being the irst baseman a ajor leagues. It's

nationally know

to defend hi

nd Ab Hardy, both .; Orel Duffy, To four members States Olympic ost serious threats

aces include Leo ddie Schroeder of Lamb and Bob nkee.

en's competition: and Edith Kings-Miss Horn, the juled to face this laine Bogda, Chi-Franey, St. Paul, artz, Minneapolis.

tered in the meet later, Alex Hurd, ohn Bretz, Robert meier, Burt Hand Lay.

PLAYER ATH DETROIT

o., Jan. 23.—Carletterman in s at the University ad a baseball conwith the Detroit report for spring mont, Tex., March

first baseman on a 1936 teams and otball and basket205 pounds and our inches. the baseball condown on offer ta

T'S FIGHTS

HICAGO, Jan. 23.—Illinois' fast atball team will be an odds-on rite to whip Chicago at Chamion of first place in the Big title chase-but the setup is a

Illinois, tied with Purdue at for mes won and one lost, apparentis at least 20 points better than is Norgren's aggregation, which lost four straight conference es. Chicago's attack and deense have been unsteady, while the Illini, after dropping their opener o Northwestern, have come along with a rush which was topped by 37 victory over the highly re-

rded Boilermakers. But Illinois will not be at full frength tonight. Jim Vopicka, vet-ran guard, may not play because of a severe cold. Capt. Bob Riegel, the same reason, may see only few minutes of action at center Coach Mills will shift Tom Nisbe a forward post alongside Lor to a forward post alongside Lou Boudreau, drop Harry Combes from forward to guard, alongside Wib Henry, and probably use Harry Lasater as a relief pivot man.

The Maroons, if on their game, may cause plenty of trouble. They forced Michigan into overtime with a 10-point rally which knotted the count before losing 35—29. They were beaten by Notre Dame by a were beaten by Notre Dame by a slim three-point margin. And their height may slow the passing game he midget Illini.

Buckeyes-Wolverines. The other half of the evening's title and card sends Ohio State against Michigan at Ann Arbor. Wolverines have lost one and won three straight, while the Buck-eyes have won two and lost one. Both will be battling to stick in the title running.
Northwestern plays Michigan

State in a non-conference engage-

M'LARNIN OFFERED \$10,000 FOR FIGHT

Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-Promoter Irving Schoenwald said yesterday he had telegraphed an offer of \$10,-000 to Jimmy McLarnin for a 10with Mil Aron young Dubuque (Ia.) welterweight for any date the former welterweight chammight choose.

Bowling Notes

teams in the Cinderella Handicap from the Schweiglers, who machers 3, Ziegenheins 0; Fair-mounts 2, Broadway 1; Menetree 2, Log Tavern 1; Witters 2, J. P. English 1. High scorers were: V. er 652, A. Neidel 644, R. Bobmeyer 34 and Fred Blasberg 632.

in the Cherokee Business Men's eague, toppling 643 pins as the Wrights were taking three games from the Daus. The Weicks totaled 2890 for team high three of the evening. Other high individual scores were C. Thien 640, King 627 and George Bohmeyer 616.

JELECTIONS

At Hialeah.

-Miss Dolly Kay, Marshy, Tall Pr 2—King Bee, Epitaph, Chance Queen.
3—Four Eleven, Telling You, Time Me.
4—DANARCO, Uneasy, Gala Star.
5—Columbiana, Denemark entry, Bul-nk 6-Scotch Boy, Legsure, The Queen.
7-Trujillo, Galloping, Penrill.

At Fair Grounds. l—Zenka, Notice Me, Whipowill. 2-Play Fal, Miss Adams, Migal Fay. 3-Brophy, Itsie Bitsie, Taipan. —Queen of Gold, Oklahoma King, Bry-

At Alamo Downs. Our Johnny, Jeu De Bar, Sir Thomas Nopalosa Peace, Blazing Torch, Sta-

Dasier.

3—Lamporte, Count Cotton, Tad.

4—My Bionde, Lifelike, Otra Vez.

5—Volomite, Jobioso, Wardeil Ormont.

5—Racketeer, Northeutt, Waswanappl.

5—STORM ANGEL, Merry Go Round

Donnie W.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Dana COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Lampe BEST PARLAY—Storm Angel, Mar Danarco, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Hialeah.

1—No selections.
2—Eritaph, Speedy Skippy, Hokune.
3—Say When, Gay Balke, Monon Lad.
4—Uneasy, Danarco, Idyllie.
5—FinAnce, Mucho Gusto, Columbian
6—Tuche, Threems, Synod.
7—Pearill, Treasure Skip, Trujillo,

At Fair Grounds. John Tio, Notice Me, Zenka.

Migal Fay, Lauretta Jay, Honduras
Lavaal, Foothardy, Grophy.

No selections,
Lowie, House Afire, I Novotay.

Laddie Stone, My Blane, Capt. Nadi.

MARRYE, Texas Moon, Ne Mistake.

Sherron, Burgoo, Brewn Man.

At Alamo Downs. 1—Sir Thomas, Her Hero, Ima Greenock, 2—Mindalo, Top Bracket, Blazing Torch, 3—Lekiel, Galeway, Lamporte, MY BLONDE, Strange Times, Otra

Racing Results and Entries

2-Piea. 5-Optic. 7-Bo

ongs:

hur Spot (Adams) — 6.60 3.50 3.10
American Red (Gonzales) — 3.60 3.00
dary Stenson (Caivert) — — 9.90
Time, 1:24 1-5. xThe Point, Splurge,
urebon, xMokens, Kayak, Honest Susan,
syrile Brooks and Pat W also ran.

Lassie Villa Bitsie

At Alamo Downs.

Bostick, Sicilia Signed.

At Fair Grounds.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

At Santa Anita. Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile:

Bon Hamburg (Summers) 21.00 9.80 6.60
Flodden (Stalling) — — — — — — — — — — — 9.80

Time—1:39 3-5. Splash Along, Bonicon, Gertrude J., Luck Charm, Carbon Copy, Kitty O'Boyle, Sky King and Shasta Boy also ran.

At Santa Anita.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—One mile:
Bon Hambury (Summer) 21.00 9.80 6.60
Floidein (Stalling) — — 10.85 5.60
Floidein (Stalling) — 10.85 5.60
F

Sixty-ninth Regiment meet last Saturday.
Glickman, Rodenkirchen, Hopkins and several other good sprinters, come together in the 65-yard
handicap. McCluskey faces Lou
Gregory, Millrose A. A. distance
star, in the two-mile handicap
while Sandler, Stripling, Eddie
Brown and George McGuigan of
the New York A. C., and Robert
Love St. John, Virginia's Southern
Conference half-mile champion, Bostick, Sicila Signed.

Leonard Bostick, St. Louis socking Negro, and Armanda Sicilia.

Springfield, Ill., featherweight, were signed last night by Matchmaker Jackie Callahan to meet opponents yet to be selected in 10-round bouts on the Navy Legion Post boxing card Feb. 2 at the Collseum, HIGH SCHOOL **BASKET SCORES**

Totals

Totals 15 7 13
Score at half—Clayton 22, Webster 10.
eferce—Reget.

Score at half—Brentwood 13, River-

Sore at half—Brentwood 13, Riveryiew 12.

Granite City (83). Believille (11).

Pagett rf. 4 1 0 Meyer rf. 1 0 2.

Morgan rf. 1 0 0 Groh rf. 1 0 2.

Morgan rf. 1 0 0 Groh rf. 1 0 2.

Whit'ker lf. 3 0 2 Lowe lf. 0 0 2.

Bischoff c 0 0 0 Mueller c 0 1 2.

Bischoff c 0 0 0 Mueller c 0 1 2.

Bischoff c 1 0 2 Randall c 0 0 2.

Harrison rg. 1 0 2 Randall c 0 0 2.

Harrison rg. 1 0 1 Smith rg. 0 0 3 Mississippl 5 5 —

Parker rg. 2 0 1 Smith rg. 0 0 3 Mississippl 5 5 —

VanBu'k lg. 2 1 3 Taff lf. 0 1 1

VanBu'k lg. 2 1 3 Taff lf. 0 1 1

Committed the committed of the co Vilis 5. Referes—James Wood (Milliken).

East St. Louis (46). Madison (19).

G.FT.F.

C. Stokes rf. 6 0 1 Kello rf. 2 3 1 2 Anderson rf. 2 0 0 Biyeu rf. 0 0 0 Guton ff. 1 0 0 Glitchoff ld. 1 0 0 Halstead lf. 5 2 1 Stuart lf. 0 1 0 8 Halstead lf. 5 2 1 Stuart lf. 0 1 0 0 Halstead lf. 5 2 1 Gushleff c. 2 1 1 Kruta c. 0 0 0 McDowell rg. 1 0 1 Kruta c. 0 0 0 McDowell rg. 1 0 1 H.Stokes rg. 1 1 2 Ulanski rg. 0 0 1 Tranks rg. 0 0 1 S. Sertich lg. 0 0 0 Ularlik rg. 0 0 1 Trunks rg. 0 0 1 Harsh lg. 0 0 1 Ularlik rg. 0 0 1 Wlowski lg. 3 0 0 Totals 7 5 6 UV

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1937 LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE UNITS' QUOTATIONS

Illinois-Midwest 5s

Iowa Sioux City 4 1/5s

Iowa Sioux City 5 1/5s

Iowa Sioux City 5 1/5s

Kentucky 5s

Larayette 4 1/5s

Larayette 5s

Lincoin 4 1/5s

Lincoin 5s

25c.
BROCCOLI—Texas pea crates, \$2 @ 2.25;
California pea crates, \$2.
BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-lb.
4 drums, \$2.35 @ 2.75.
CABBACE—Pennsylvaria 50-lb. sacks,
Holland seed, 70 @ 75c; New York Danish,
50-lb sacks, 65 @ 75c; 50-lb. sacks red, 75c;
Texas, new 14 crates, 90 @ \$1: lettuce 50-lb sacks, 65@75c; New York Danish,
Texas, new ½ crates, 90c@51; lettuce
crates, \$1.50@1.65; ½ crates, red, \$1.35,
CAROTS — Texas ½ crates \$1.25@
1.50, lettuce crates \$2.25, California lettuce crates \$2.25@2.65, Illinois bu \$1
@1.10,
CAULIFLOWER—California pony crates
\$2.@2.25, Arisona pony crates \$2.
CELERY — California crates \$1.50@
2.75, Florida crates \$2.25

Soon at half—Grantic City 12, Relleville 5. Referens—James Wood (Milliams).

2. The control of t

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

OWEN-The-counter

Bank boods were

Bank

pounds for \$14,712, an average of \$13.22.

Boston Weel Market.

BOSTON, Jan. 23 (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—The volume of trade on spet domestic wools was very moderate in Boston during the past week. Fine territory wools in original bags moved at prices in the range \$1.05 61.05, accured basis, for short to average French combing lengths and \$1.08 61.10 for average to good French combing lengths. Prices of medium wools were slightly stronger on small sales. Combing \$1, and \$4, blood Chie freeces brought \$2.0 de cents in the grease. The filter grades of Chie freeces were quiet, but asking prices on the limited remaining supplies were above the last sales reported, which were at 45.0 46 cents in the grease for fine delains and 47 040 cents for staple combing \$4, blood.

NEW YORK Jan. 23.— Coffee spot closed quiet; Rio No. 7, 944; Santos No. 4, 1144, Rio No. 7, contract "A." futures closed easy; mine \$250.

March — — 130 7.21 2.22n

May— — 131 7.21 2.22n

May— — 131 7.21 2.22n

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co. Chapel Chapel 2331 8. Broadwa PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

"LARRY" MULLEN

5165 DELMAR Est. 1889 FO. 0877

DEATHS

COOK, TILLIE (nee Goodman)—413 St. Louis av., Ferguson, Mo., entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, 7:15 p. m., beleved wife of Albert W. Cook, dear mother of Mrs. Myrtie Baum, Mrs. Ethel Summerton and Mrs. Beatrice Bowman, dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon., Jan. 25, 2 p. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av. Interment Oak Grove Céme-

Schrick and Carbon and Colors of the Colombic Colors of the Colo

MOEVATH, JOHN.—5633A E Kingshighway, Fri., Jan. 22, 1937, 12:35 P. m.,
halored nusband of Helen Horvath (nee
Teamers), dear failer of Olivis Horvath
dear brother of Viet and Joseph Horvath
and Elsis Dittinger, our dear brother-inlaw, uncle and nephew, in his 47th year.
Funeral from Schumacher Puneral Home,
3661 Washington, will be given,
neral Home, 3661 Washington, will be given,
neral Home, 3661 Washington, will be given,
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neral H brother of Vist and Joseph Horvath, brother of Vist and Joseph Horvath, Esta Dittinger, our dear brother-inuncle and Rephew, in his 47th year, naval from Schumacher Funeral Home, 1847, Jan. 22, 1837, 10:45 p. m., belowed wife of the Interference of Erwin a No. 121, A. F. and A. M., Alhambra o and Bakers' Union Local No. 4.

KOSTTER, EMMA R. (nee Foelsch)

6 St. Louis, Fri., Jan. 22, 1937, 11:45

6 St. Louis, Fri., Jan. 23, 1937, 11:30

a. m., dear son of the late Frederick Wm. and Lydia Trapp (nee Eichhorst), dear son of the late Frederick Wm. and Lydia Trapp (nee Eichhorst), dear grandson, in the brother of La Verne, our dear grandson, in the brother of La Verne, our dear grandson, representation, Jan. 25, 3 p. m., from the Friesch Chapel, 5965 Easton, to St.

Camelers.

DEATHS ohn Joseph—6906 Arthur, en-rest Sat., Jan. 23, 1937, 2:35 a. I husband of Augusta Huber (nes m., beloved husband of Augusta Huber (nee Schaefer), dear father of Evelyn Klein (nee Huber), John W. and George J. Huber, our dear grandfather, father-in-isw, hother and uncle, in his 76th year.

Funeral Mon., Jan. 25, 2 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to Lakswood Park Cametary.

6326 Colorado av., 1 p. m., Mon., Jan. 20.

JENKINS, BAN.—4243 Lafayette av., suddenly S:45 p. m., Jan. 21, 1937, age 80
years, formerly of Madison, Ill., Middletown and Jackson, O., father of T. W.
Jenkins, Moscow, Russia, and Mrs. E. J.
Wallace, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. W. H. Boykin
and H. F. Jenkins of Middletown, O.
Remains forwarded from Edith E. Ambruster's Chapel, 4234 Manchester sv.,
br., Jan. 22, to Middletown, O., for services. Interment at Jackson, O., Sun., Jan.
24. 3 v. m.

Funeral from residence, Florissant, Mo., Mon., Jan. 25, 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Ferdinand Church and Cemetery.

ENECHTEI, EDWARD A. SR.—3549 Michigan ev., Thuirs., Jan. 21, 1937, 4:30 p. m., to Bernard of the late Louise Encentric (nee Oberschelp), dear father of John. Edward, Mir. Louise Eckert. Fred, Mra. Alma Fitzler, Mrs. Edith Morrow, Mrs. Mary Yes. ward, Mir. Louise Eckert. Fred, Mrs. Alma Fitzler, Mrs. Edith Morrow, Mrs. Mary Yes. Thuirs. Jan. 21, 1937, wife of the late ward, Mir. Louise Eckert. Fred, Mrs. Alma Fitzler, Mrs. Edith Morrow, Mrs. Mary Yes. Mark Hermann & Sons Chapel, Fair and Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., Jan. 25, 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

LOST and FOUND

Funeral from the Sulltvan Funeral Home. Euclid at St. Louis av., on Mon., Jan. 25, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark Church. Inter-ment Calvary Cemetery.

at 8:30 a.m., to St. Mark Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KOTRBA-AHLHEIM, MABY A. (nee Kafha)—6324 Idaho, Thura, Jan. 21. 1937,
wife of the late John P. Ahlbeim, dear
mother of Mrs. M. Yunger, Mrs. Lee Kelly,
Mrs. Elsie Ahlbeim, Mrs. Ida Fosiar, Wililan J., Frank J. and George E. Koirba,
dear mother-in-law, grandmother, greatgrandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 5624
S. Compton. Time later.

PRospect 4431.

Jewelry Lost

BAR PIN—Lost; gold; shaped like horse
bit; night of Jan. 4, West End Lyric
Theater; reward, KI. 150.

RING—Lost; black onyx; keepsake; left
in washroom Jefferson Hotel, mas;
CEntral 8296 floor, Wednesday noon; reward. (CEntral 8296 after 1 p. m. WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's white go. Florissant av.; reward. MU. 2333. McKENNA, CHARLES R. SR.—Fri., Jan

gear. mother-in-law and aunt, in her 66th year.

Funeral Mon., Jan. 25, 1 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel. 1905 Union, to Hiram Cemetery.

DIECKMANN, KATE C. (nee Astroih)—669 Marshall av., Webster Groves, Mo., entered into rest Fri., Jan. 22, 1937, beloved husband of Mary McKenna, Edna Griese and our dear grandfather.

Remains will lie in state at Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 8. Grand bl. Intermother of Mrs. Ruth Ruble and the late Paul Dieckmann, grandmother of Joan and Judy, mother-in-law of Leslie S. Ruble and dear sister.

Remains at Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, until 10 a. m., Tues. Funeral Jan. 26, 2 p. m., from Zion Evangelical Church, 25th and Benton. Interment Zion Cemetery.

nte John Matthews, our dear grandmother nd mother-in-law. Funeral Mon., Jan. 25, 2 p. m., from ensiek-Niehaus Funeral Home, 1431 Un-in, to New Picker Cemetery. MEYER, CHRIST—3829A St. Louis av., entered into rest Thurs. Jan. 21, 1937, 9 a.m., beloved father of Mrs. F. H. Timmerhoff (nee Meyer), desir brother of August Meyer, dear grandfather of Florence Timmerhoff, our dear uncle, father-in-law and cousin, in his Sist year.

Services at the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., Sat. evening, Jan. 23, 8 p. m. Funeral Sun. (next day), Jan. 24, 2 p. m., from the St. John's Evangelical Church near Moro, Ill.

dollar, all of said notes so to be redeemed, at the principal sums thereof
and interest accrued thereon to Feb. 15.
1937, phis a premium of One Per Cent
(1937, phis a premium of One Per Cent
(2937, phis and redemption of said notes
will be made on Feb. 15, 1937 (or theresaid or presented for payment on
that date), upon surrender thereof with
all appurtenant interest coupons the
ortice of the Mercantile Commerce Bank
and Trust Co. In the City of St.
Mo., by payment of 101% of the principal sum thereof, together with the
interest thereon to said Feb. 15, 1937,
atter which date interest thereon will
cease. MEYER, CHRISTINA E.—1117 Wyoming st., entered into rest Fri., Jan. 22, 1937, 7:40 a. m., dear sister of Louisa Meyer, dear sister-in-law, aunt and great-aunt. Funeral Mon., Jan. 25. 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros." Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Old St. Marcus Cemetery. Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., Jan. 25, 2:30 p. mother of Leroy D. Miller.

MILLER, IDA M.—Fri., Jan. 22, 1937, mother of Leroy D. Miller.

By A. A. VAN NEST, Assistant Secretary.

By A. A. VAN NEST, Assistant Secretary.

Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 16, 1937. U. S. ENGINEER'S Office, S16 U. S. Court House and Castom House, 12th and Market sta., St. Louis, Mo.: Sealed bids will be received by the District Engineer until 10 a. m., Jan. 25, 1937. for the purchase of approx. 700 tons second hand and scrap interlocking steel sheet piling, located at the U. S. Engineer Depot foot of Arsenal st., St. Louis, Mo. Further information upon application.

6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., Jan. 25, 2:30 p. m., to St. Paul's Churchyard. A member of Carondelet Memorial Post Auxiliary No. 2101, V. F. W., and Hassendeubel Post No. 19, Women's Relief Corps.

GIESLER, LENA S. E. (see Rais) —4826 Farlin av., Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, beloved mother of Mrs. Louis F. Huber and Jacob W. Giesier, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Services Mon., Jan. 25, 2 p. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshigway and Lexington, to St. John's Gemetery. Deceased was a member of Zion's Evangelical Church and Ladies' Aid Society.

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—I. Peter L. Zorn, of 7007 Marquette, St. Louis, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

(Signed) PETER L. ZORN.

SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP? Something you do not need may be sucapped for something you want, articles of all kinds, service, and in fact, everything. 160x166-FOOT LOT; will trade equity for what have yen? Wabash 438.

MERCANTLE-COMMERCE BANK &

SEALED PROPOSALS

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Big de-mand for our operators. Write or phone for tree catalogue. Day and evening classes. Cliesturt 8578, St. Louis Acad-emy of Resuly Culture, 520 St. Charles. DANCING

ADAMS Dunce Studio, dancing guarantee regardless of age; good lady teachers 4614 Delmar. RO, 8844. ARCADIO STUDIO 4 private lessons, any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358. NURSING SCHOOL

BT. LOUIS INSTITUTE OF PRACTICAL NURSING 5473 Delmar. FO. 6363.

MARINELLO INTERNATIONAL ESTABLISHED
BYSTEM OF REAUTY CULTURE
4479 Washington bl. The only authorize
Marinello school in state. Day and eve
ning classis. NEwstead 0600.

TRI-CITY BARBERS' COLLEGE—Call o write; tools furnished. 811 Market.

COAL & COKE CLEAN COAL DELIVERED TODAY

2" Lump or Egg Coal, \$2.55 Mine Run Coal, \$2.65 tone, lead lots. Smaller quantities slightly higher: AAAX COAL, 426 Market. -SE, 4860.

PAINEAUS, JOHN 3003 Palm, entared into rest Fri. Jan. 22, 1837, 11:30 p. m. dearly beloved husband of Anna M. Trinkaus (nee Seegers) and dear father of Hilda and Elmer Trinkaus, and our dear stother. N CO., \$5.75; Perry Co., \$4.50; Dist., \$4.75; 2 ton lots. F. & Christian CO. 3854W WALSE, ROSE (nee Moran)—Beloved wife of the late Richard J. Walish, dear mother of John and Josephine, dear sister of Keirans J., John L. Moran and Mrs. Mary Feature 1. GOOD COAL DELIVERED TODAY. WE-

WATSON, NANNIE LUCRETIA—Asleep in lesus Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, 10:18 p. m., ur beloved sister and aunt, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Watson at 5280 (ernon sv.

Miscellaneous Loss

HAT—Lost; black; Steinberg label; Wes
End. FOrest 4245.

WALLET—Lost; valuables papers; Webster or Brentwood; reward. KL 683W.

S377W.

ERINDLE TERRIER—Lost; small male lower teeth showing; liberal reward. 322 Sullivan. COlfax 3434.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Lost; 2; black an white; liberal reward. RE. 0545.

POLICE DOG—Lost; black male; name Rex; reward. PRospect 4431.

FOUND

POINTER—Found; brown, white, femi-inquire Humane Society by Saturday.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

BOSTON TERRIER — Lost; male; white; reward. 4185 Schiller p. 5377W.

W. WILLIAMS, 1808 S. 14th. Wood and coal; kindling wood, 10 sacks, \$1. CEntral 9029.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

HARDWOOD FLOORS RS resurfaced and finished; project. Illimo, 2822 N. 234. CO. 80 CLEANING AND DYEING

Suits, Topcoats, 🕜 🕦 CLOAKS, DRESSES _ \$1.00 FRENCH CLEANERS 4472 Dolmar FRanklin 6464

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING
TEAM—Hot-water, vapor, colls and tank repaired; sections weighed. Deamon Heating Co., 1394 Blackstone. MU. 324 ROOFING AND SIDING OR a new roof or leak call Manion, St. Louis, FR. 9604, FR. 1565.

RUARANTEE" TO STOP ALL LEAKS, BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS. JE. 5141. WALL PAPER HANGING PERING, painting, cleaning; reasonable

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES TECTIVE Marian shadows, investigates casonable; licensed, bended. CA. 0776 PROFESSIONAL

CORNS REMOVED—50e a Foo DR. R. L. SCHESKE, 30 Victoria Bidg. CH. 4511 THEATRICAL

NTERTAINERS — Night club, singer dancers. Club Ricardo, 2652 Lafayet SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS last place; references. EV. 0236. East LERK—Sit.; married; age 25; office work; 12 years experience; good refer ences. Bex F-272, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; married; any work; drive. Box F-70, Post-Dispatch. REDEMPTION NOTICE.

To the holders of First Mortgage 51/6 %. Real Estate Gold Notes of Right Reverend C. E. Byrne, Bishop of Galveston, dated Aug. 1, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that Right Reverend C. E. Byrne, Bishop of Galveston, has elected to prepay and redeem on Feb. 15, 1937, all notes which are still outstanding and which mature by their terms after Feb. 15, 1937, described in and secured by his deed of trust dated Aug. 1, 1930, to Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co. and Thomas I. Giannon St. Louis, Mo., as Trustee, recorded in Vol. 519, page 96 of the Record of Mortgages for Harris County, Texas, and has deposited with said Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co. asum in lawful currency of the United States, sufficient to pay and for the express purpose of paying, dollar for dollar, all of said notes so to be redeemed, at the principal sums thereof and interest accounted the servers to Feb. 15. SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS IRL—Sit.; white; upstairs and dining room girl; reference. Box F-282, P.-D

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS WANTED — Competent stessographer with thorough knowledge of Spanish. Prater applicant with excentive shiftly, asies experience and knowledge of South and Central American Prats. Opportunities unlimited. Apply by small, giving experiences, age, retreences and habits. Will interview applicants in St. MEXICO REFRACTORIES COMPANY,

ACROSS

musical tone
2. Wealthy
15. Stirred up
16. Genus of the
poppy
17. Statute
18. Kind of bird
20. Military cap
21. At home
22. Metal
23. Stupefy
24. Slight taste
of liquid
25. Kind of boat
27. Masculine
nickname
28. As far as

nickname
28. As far as
39. Support for a
picture
31. Show to a seat
33. Curse
24. Transport

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS Pully experienced, to work in por y house; steady work; give references to and salary expected, Box P-36, P.-L

USUAL opening for executive a apable of developing into a unit rew manager, Mr. Gariana, 505 F lational Bank Bidg., East St. Lo-unday afternoon only, 1 to 3.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

loch.

VERTISING SALESMEN—To sell exhibition space in Sportamen's Show; must ave car for Illinois territory; drawing account. Call CE. 2608, 10 to 12 a. m. Account. Call CE. 2608, 10 to 12 a. m.

NED CAR SALESMEN Wid.—Men living in South St. Louis preferred; between
age of 25 and 40. Car furnished Exceptional opportunity for men who will
work. Call STerling 0517, ask for Mr.
Bier for appointment.

DUNG MAN—Salary and commission;
call today. Kritsik, Hotal Marquette.

HELP WTD.-WOMEN. GIRLS

ARTIST
For full-time position; must be THOBOUGHLY experienced in drawing women's fashiona. Call Mr. Grayson, Laneen's fashiona. Call Mr. Grayson

SOOK—General housework, Catholic; age
21:-30; white, reference required; country girl preferred; a in family. Box
F-71, Post-Dipatch.

OOK—General model: white, in production F-71, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Experienced; whits; in reply references and wages expected.

O-56, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—For general housework; white; for cooking; in a large family of 6 dren; state qualifications; salary be commensurate with work delive.

Box O-605, Post-Dispatch.

RL-White; about 25; housework; s \$10 month. 1411 O'Fallon, 4 p. m. GIRL—White; housework couple, baby apartment; own room; \$3. PA. 4128W GIRL—To apprentice in beauty shop. 2828 S. Jefferson.

B. Jefferson.

Librarian West End; short hours; give full particulars. Box P-4, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—White; experience plain cooking and house work; like children; stay. CA 1752.

MAID—General housework, cooking experience; references; county. Box O-11, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—Cooking, housework, references, \$25 per month. 7615 Maryland.

SINGING: ENTERTAINERS—Wanted at

SINGING ENTERTAINERS—Wanted at 601 Market.

STENOGRAPHER—Having had experience in office of oil company, having knowledge of invoicing and terms used in this line of business; our office in county and prefer party living west of Skinker.

Box O-4, Post-Dispatch.

N-Colored; general housewedry; stay; child. FL 3645. SALESWORK

OMEN-20; short nours; carning bilities, \$15-\$30 week; deliver free ples, sell an item every woman w SALESWOMEN WANTED

\$15 WEEKLY and your own dresses free as boms, showing Fashion Frocks; nc. canvassing. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. C-2288, Cincinnati, O.

33. Lay in warmth 35. Interprets: archaic

37. Walk wearily

40. Historical periods
41. Without old age or limits of duration

42. Zoological division of birds

44. Correlative of either 45. Containers for certain condiments

away to

47. Lays bare by

erosion
49. Roam about
50. Word of
lamentation
53. Poison
55. Mediterranean

58. Town in Alaska

59. Large mass of floating ice

floating ice
62. Open vessel
63. Ibsen character
64. Adversary
65. Siz
68. Familiar
appellation of
a former
President

28

60

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SAFE MOW PEBA ELON AVA ADAR CONJURER VEST

TETON RECANTS

ANIL OPE

31. Show to a season and the season

45. Passed the hand gently 67. Give back over 69. Apparent 12. Preceding nights 13. Pertaining to a nephew weight 1. Hand bags 14. Attendants on the sea gods 15. Perminine name 2. Persian 15. Perminine name 3. Form of 15. Duct 15. Form of 15. Duct 15. Put on 15. Covered the 15. Serpent 15. Religious poems 15. Cook with dry heat 15. Nourished 15. Nourished 15. Religious poems 15. Cook with dry heat 15. Nourished 15. Religious poems 15. Vehicle for 25. Vehicle for 25. Nourished 15. Religious 25. Religious 25. Religious 25. Religious 25. Vehicle for 25. Nourished 15. Religious 25. Relig

66

LACTEAL LEVEE AMUR SECEDERS RITE TAR ETON DAYS SPY DOSE

ALPRUDENT

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle . 27. Kind of fur

fast growing Penalty unlimits appeal. Opportunity unlimits appeal. Box 0-383, Post-Di

BUSINESS WANTED GROCERY—Wid; meat market of CO. 0679.

people, Address 100 West Burkart & Moherty, Mo. CAFE - And eandy shop; good location just opposite Lynn's Market. 805 N. 6th

RESTAURANT—Trucking center, a will sacrifice, 738 S. Broadway SERVICE CAE AND ROUTE — Terms Kingahighway line, 805 Lemay Ferry rd TAHOR SHOP—Cleanign; new fixtures sacrifice; leaving town, 1407 Hickory

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY North
HOLLY, 42xx—Room in residence for tleman; board. Colfax 0567W.

South
OLEVELAND, 3666—Room, meals if desired; in lovely home; cars. PR. 5741.

warm; modern nome; \$5.

DELMAR, 5321 (3d apt.) — Attract
bie; best of food. FO. 8726.

ENRIGHT, 8026—Warm, 2d floor; iaundry; references. HAMILTON TEB., 5973—Wa

HAMILTON TER., 5973—Warm, well funished; good meals; garage. PA. 1625;
PARKLAND FL., 15 — Attractive room good meals; business people. FA. 383
RAYMOND, 5133—Large front; privabath; also single; \$5, \$6.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home; excellent meals; congenial surroundings; to \$8.

WASHINGTON 5002—Attractive room.

to 58.

WASHINGTON, 5097—Attractive room; 2 closets; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5214—Large 2d front room, twin beds, good meals. WaSHINGTON, 5133 — Reom, board; homelike place. FOrest 2851. WATERMAN, 5098—Double room, maid service; beautiful home; lovely meals. ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

FAIR, 4535—Single room, no other

SENTON PL., 10—1 and 2 room suites, water, good heat, real home.

SHENANDOAH, 3819—Sleeping, \$2.50 and \$2; board if desired. PR 6194.

ROOM—Large attractive; all conveniences; 1 or 2 ladies; private family, PR. 4973.

West

CLARA, 627—First north; comfor room; adjoins bath; lady employed,
CLAYTON RD, 6341—Attractive regentleman; vacant Feb. 9; cars,
CA. 5976R.

FOREST PARE, 4444—Warm front a lag room; homelike; trassonable.

LINDELL, 3766—Nealty furnished a lag, housekeeping rooms 3E, 6237 LINDELL, 3756—Neathy furnished at lag, housekeeping rooms, IE, 6237.

SINKEWA, 5058 — 2 rooms, Frigid washer, porch; convenient.

WESTMINSTER, 5773—South front roprivate family. FO, 7152.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED OUNG LADY wishes to share apart with 1 or 2 young ladies empl 4829A St. Louis.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED WOMAN—And 2 children, mother em-ployed. Box P-49, Post-Dispatch. YOUNG-LADY wants room and board, West End, near transportation. Box P-43, P.-D.

HOTELS ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust — Special

APARTMENTS APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room; G. E. re frigerator. See Mgr., 3808 Connecticut SHAW, 4155A—5 rooms, bath; heat fur alshed; \$40. Call Winfield 0344.

West West

AN APARTMENT RESIDENCE
7 rooms, 2 baths, bedrooms upper floor;
beautiful grounds; porch. 7220 Pershing.
ENRIGHT, 6336—Second-floor, 7 rooms.
heat, janitor, refrigeration. Ro. 4258.

HANLEY RD., 432 S.—6 rooms, breakfast
room, 2 baths, garage Cd. 6991.

LINDELL, 4166—Exquisite 5-room, 2-bath
apartment, in Leonardo Apts. JE. 6676.
ENERGHEY, 6318 S.—7 rooms, 2 baths, apartment, in Leonardo Apts. JE, 68 IOSEBURY, 6318 S.—7 rooms, 2 bat garage; rent reasonable. CA. 7254.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED West TAYLOR, 327 N.—4 and 5 room efficies; near Lindell; convenient location

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
—FURNISHED
South
ANN, 2012—Beautiful 3 or 3 room apar
ment; completely furnished; adults.
SHAW, 3676—4 rooms, bath, Frigidals
new paper; paint; janitor.

PULLMAN EFFICIENCY—NOW \$25

3-room efficiency; gas, light, service; only
\$15 semi. FIELDS, 4339 Olive.

CLAYTON RD., 6310—Living, bedroom,
diacte, kickenette; near Forest Park.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1084 8.—4 rooms; completely furnished; automatic heaf.

KEPHERSON, 6188—Efficiency, furnished
or unfurnished, opposite Washington U.
COMMODORE APARTMENT—5316 Pershing; 1 newly furnished apartment;
front; fully carpeted; very desirable;
also unfurnished apartment. Mrs. Fillmore, Mgr., EO, 6206.

FLATS

CHEAPEST RENT IN CITY
\$18 3715-17 Cottage; 4 rooms, bath,
furusce; garage; A1 condition.
\$15 COTTAGE, 3727A—3 rooms, bath,
newly decorated, EV. 3511.
LABADIE, 3908—4 rooms; furnace; mod-LABADIE 3908—4 rooms; furnace; mod-ern; \$22.50. DUBINEKT REALTY CO., 504 Wainwright NEWSTEAD, 3013A N.—3 rooms; newly decorated; \$13.50.
DUBINSKY REALTY CO., 504 Wainwright PARIS, 3616 — 7-ROOM RESIDENCE: HARDWOOD FLOORS; DOUBLE GA-

CHIPPEWA, 3037—5 rooms, modern, G. E. refrigersier; head furnished; open, JEFFERSON, 2309 E.—Nice, 5 rooms, both, het water, poess, dambing ope them.

FLATS FOR RENT-Sou INNESOTA, 6339-Corner; m and 5-ROOM FLATS, \$17.50 25 Park av.; choice flat at this re-nable rent. INSKY REALTY CO., 504 Wainwrigh

nt \$20. BINSKY REALTY CO., 504 Wains NE, 7211 - 5 BOOMS, GARAGE

HOUSES

UNGALOW—5 rooms, bath, modern ble garage, ½-block schools, close conveniences. Call owner, FL 4708 FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

WARTVILLE, 942 (5800 west)—9 re-with 6 rooms; garage; \$60. CA. 2

SUBURBAN RENTS

brick bungalow, garage, \$40. RI, 0 BUNGALOW — 4 and 5 rooms; me brick bungalow; \$30 to \$42.50 SCHUERMANN BLDG. & REALTY CO. 6104 Easton. Mulberry 5700.

Clayton

7709-7700 SHIRLEY DRIVE.

and 5 room spartments; every modern
ounvealence; automatic heat; refrigerator. gas stove, famitor service, garage;
close to schools and transportation.
Open. Will decerate. PA. 7763.

EAN BONITA, 6417—6-room flat; garage;
Kelvinator. PA. 7853.

SHIRLEY DR., 7715-7720—4 and 5 rooms,
benstifully decerated; refrigeration; oil
burner; garage; janitor. FArkview 2263.

Overland ORTHLAND, 3474—Bungalow, 6 room garage; schools, cars. WAbash 497J.

Vinita Park MADISON, 8326-4-room bungalow, bath furnace; \$26.50. Lehew, Winfield 1757

Webster Groves APARTMENTS-2; efficiency; all services \$37.50; owner. 45 S. Gore. REp. 1717

Suburban Property-Furnishe Webster Groves
URNISHED HOME—Webster Grov
rooms; oil heat; all convenience
cupancy Fee. 1. RE. 2995.

TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSE North TORE and rooms above. land; \$57.50. FR. 1571.

DELMAR, 6378—Store 15x60; rent for good tenant; key nex STORES—Clayton and Central,

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

REAL ESTATE - WID. TO BUY CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY 22 Chestaut St. Please Write CASH FOR PROPERTY OR
PAST DUE D. T.'s
GLICK, Chestaut at Eighth Main 4182

SUBURBAN SALES

WILLIAM H. FINKE REALTORS 6707 W. Florissant,

Carsonville

MABELLE, 3418 — About completed, last new modern 5-room brick, tile wall, best location to subdivision; priced for quick sale, \$35.50 or less monthly. EV. 6536. Kirkwood

FOR our new list of real values, see THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD, KI. 210 Overland SUILDERS opportunity, Overland View; act quickly. K. A. B. Kirk. 1935W.

Webster Groves FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL RLTY., RE. 3881 CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property. TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES
For Sale

North BRAND-NEW BUNGALOW
4215W San Francisco; 5 rooms; new
est features; sale or trade. See builder
day or nite, 4237W San Francisco
CO. 0840.

FARMS FOR SALE Illinois

HICKEN RANCH—2 acres; 1500 capacity; 4-room house. EA. 7270. 80 ACRES—In Ouacks; 6-room house, ing springs; sacrifice. CH. 5144.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE MONEY TO LOAN.
De city and county homes, from 3 to 20 years; low rates; quick action.
U. City Federal Savings & Loan Assa., 6687 Enright. PA. 3390. WILL loan 4½ per cent money to private parties on homes, flats, apartments and acreage; will also make building loans in city and county. Box D-59, P-D.

HONEY TO LOAN Choice county improved property. THEO. A. APPEL RE. 0160.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE Dogs and Cats For Sale
COCKER SPANISH—Beautiful; from
ver Magie Farm; 8 months oid;
broks; The pet for child; words
will case \$20, \$427 Deima; 3

CLOTHING WANTED Clothing. CA. 8206. Auto Calls.

New Deal Co. High cash Prices.

new's suits, coats, crosses, one, coats, crosses, one, 2625 Franklin, JE, 9954. Auto calls.

FURNACES FOR SALE few AND used furnaces, furnaces, smoky chimneys, steam, hot-water heating 2297. 3817 Iowa.

HORSES AND VEHICLES EIGHS — One 2-passenger, one t-pas-senger; single and double harness. La Rue, Geyer rd., % miles south Claus

ISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE CHAIRS, TABLES, STOOLS, ETC.
FOR BARS, TAVERNS, CLUBS, ETC.
EXTURE DEPT., NATIONAL CHAIR OR
CLARK AV. AT FIRST. CE. 0164.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS MOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO EQUIPMENT Wid.—Reasonable; state price and endition. Box P-2, Post-Dispatch

STORE AND OFFICE EIXTURES OFFICE FIXTURES BOUGH

PRICED RIGHT—GAr. 8533 PRE-INVENTORY SALES.
Used fountain and drug fixtures; priced to sell. McKesson-Merrill Drug, 2 N. 4th. FIXTURES for any business; new or used BENSINGER'S, 1007-09 Market st. ter; cost over \$1200; sell for see at 213 N. 8th, or call CE, CHestnut 6992.

TYPEWRITERS Writers, \$25-\$50; rentals, 3 months, a St. Louis T. W., 718 Pine, MAin 116 Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA, 166

WATCHES AND JEWELRY For Sale

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CANNON STOVES, \$4.98.
Trade in your old coal stoves.
SHERMAN PARK FURN., 50-40 Easten,
DINING-ROOM SET—Sacrifice, leaving
town. PA, 0447. LIVING-ROOM, bedroom, kitchen, com-pletely furnished; sacrifice. 3711 Hera-ford. VACUUM—Eureka; like new; sacrifice, \$9.50. Davies. FO. 7230.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

KELVINATOR — Beverage cooler, repos-nessed, cheap. Leaver Appliance, 4353 Warne, SEWING MACHINES SEAUTIFUL Singer dropheads, like new; portables and consoles reconditioned; ful-ly guaranteed; terms. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 408 N. 6th, CH. 3528. HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED OVES — Rugs, books, furniture; any amount, anywhers, RO. 8866. OH PRICES PAID—GARFIELD 6228 Speaky and symmus. GA. 5294.

MUSICAL

RADIO—Bremer Tully cabinet, good condi-tion; reasonable. 6728 Clayton av. Apt. 2d south.

AUTO RADIOS—New. 6-tube, latest style; \$15. RL 5550. 4438 Chippewa. PHILCOS, Grunows, RCA's, real bargains, Schmidt Music, Co., 3749 S. Jefferson.

doney to Loan — Clothing, jewels shotgun, radio or anything. 4111 Finns USED

MONEY TO LOAN

REFLING

AUTOMOBILES

Established 1916. Used cars and trucks. We trade, Terms. Open Sunday and evenings. 2501 S. Jefferson at Gravols, **High Cash Prices** Paid for good used cars; no waiting, no red tape. E. M. STIVERS, Inc.

JE. 4100 3667 OLIVE William Nieholas Auto Sales wants 100 cars. See me before selling; top prices paid. 2819 Gravols. LAclede 3006. CASH FOR YOUR CAR ANY model, old cars, bought for wreking.
Call CE. 1092.
AUTO Wtd.—Just starting to buy, pay cash,
Miller, 2651 Gravois. PR. 8806.
ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them.
2313 S. Grand. PRospect 8922.

For Hire
TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; state
or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

PONTIAC—De hixe coach, 1935; cheap; trade; terms; like new; must sell; pri-vate. ST. 0252. Coupes For Sale PLYMOUTH—'35 coupe; bargain; radio, heater, new tires; \$375.

Coaches For Sale

Trucks For Sale Trucks For Sale
FEDERAL Truck; with crane; fully
equipped; good condition, RO. 8850.

REO 1934 short wheel base truck; new
motor; \$375 will finance.
JOHN ANDREWS, INC., 1333 S. 7th.
GArfield 2954.

Auto Bodies Wanted

BODY Wtd. — Used; for ice cream truck;

400-gallon capacity or more; dry ice preferred. Colonial Ice Cream Co., 1277.

Latham, at Trigg, Memphis, Tenn.

Auto Bodies For Sale

TAKE BODY—13-foot, like new; 134-yard
dump body with power holst for Chevrolet
JOHN ANDREWS, INC., 1333 S. 7th.

Auto Trailers For Sale G. M. C.—1835. 18-foot coal trailer; fifth wheel; B. K. cab control; \$600 will finance; 1935 21-foot round-nose trailer; new tires, fifth wheel, B. K. cab control; \$900 will finance.

JOHN ANDEEWS, ENG., 1333 S. Eth. Garfield 2854.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES AUTO LOANS-LOW RATES LAFAYETTE Industrial LOAN CO.

PART THREE



Princess Margaretha at the winter castle Christmas gift. **ENGLI**



Sir Otto Niemeyer, in New York on the

COMEDIAN

oe E. Brown, film st tured at the Santa An WANTED

n's clothing, Twelf

Gold, Trunks, HOH,
ceills, CH, 6234

Frices for Men's Butt,
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High ceals prices,
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JE, 9966. Auto calls,

FOR SALE

US FOR SALE
, STOOLS, ETC.
THONAL CHAIR OR

OUS WANTS
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TURES BOUGH
S. 1001-03-08 SOLD
S. 1001-03-08 SOLD
S. 1001-03-08 SOLD
S. 1001-03-08 N. 64
GAR. 8533
DRY SALES.
rug fixtures; price
rrill Drug, 2 N. 44
infiness; new or used
7-09 Market st.
and wrapping count
(00; sell for \$175
or call CE, 1399

stocks, Boyal typ ntals, 3 months, 3 8 Pine, Main 116 9 buy 75c week, N. 10th. GA. 166

HOLD DS

VES, \$4.88; d coal stoves, IRN., 5040 East Sacrifice, leave om, kitchen, co crifice. 3711 He

FRIGERATORS
Tage cooler, repospar Appliance, 4383
ACHINES

s. Singer Sew 6th, CH. 3528.

ODS WANTE Badly, all kin 6y. GRand 0033 kks, furniture; 10. 8866.

-GARFIELD 62 -GA. 5294.

SICAL

28 Clayton av. Apt 6-tube, latest style 8 Chippewa. A's, real bargaina. 749 S. Jefferson. LOAN Clothing, jewelry, thing. 4111 Finney.

D DBILES

RDS
cars and true
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Prices
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CRS, Inc.
JE, 4100
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Sales wants 100
selling; top prices

DN.
Sales wants 100
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LAciede 3006.
VIR
MAR CAR
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'R. 8806.
h; we need them,
peet 8922.

sout drivers; stake tes. GA. 3131.

Sale
ch. 1935; cheap;
r; must sell; pri-

Sale
crane: full
n. RO. 8850.
base truck; ne
ce.
, 1333 S. 7th.

Wanted
ice cream truck;
more; dry ice preCream Co., 1277
phis, Tenn.

or Sale ke new; 1%-yard solat for Chevroles , 1333 8. 7th.

or Sale
coal trailer; fifth
oi; \$600 will fiund-nose trailer;
k. K. cab centrel;
c., 1333 S. Eth.

OMOBILES
W RATES
ing Title
LOAN GO,
CEntral 8316

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH A CANAGA A

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU-BY BOB BURNS

T'S wonderful how a man can open the door of his mind and let in thoughts he wants and keep out the ones he don't want. I suppose it is the power of concentration that enables a man to read his newspaper while his wife is talkin' a streak about his neighbors and some husbands can put in an "Uh" or an "Uh, huh" in the right places without even hearin' the petty stuff his wife's talkin' about. A city man can sleep peacefully with the elevated trains roarin' by his open window all night. But if he goes

to the country, he can't get any sleep because the crickett keep him awake. I had an uncle one time who was the keeper of a lighthouse. This lighthouse had a revolving light and every time the light went around once, a shot-gun automatically went off, in case the light couldn't be seen in the fog. After my uncle had worked there 37 years, he was sleeping one night and the shotgun misfired and didn't go off. My uncle sat straight up in bed and says "What was that?"



PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1937.

PAGES 1-6C.

SWEDISH PRINCESS WITH A CHRISTMAS GIFT

FLOOD WATERS THREE FEET DEEP IN DOWNTOWN PITTSBURGH



Princess Margaretha, daughter of Princess Sibylla and Prince Gustav Adolf, with her Skye terrier at the winter castle of King Gustav V at Drottningholm, near Stockholm. The dog is her favorite Christmas gift.



Pictured is the Exposition Building and the street which fronts it, where boats, as shown, are being used for transportation.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ENGLISH BANKER IN U. S.

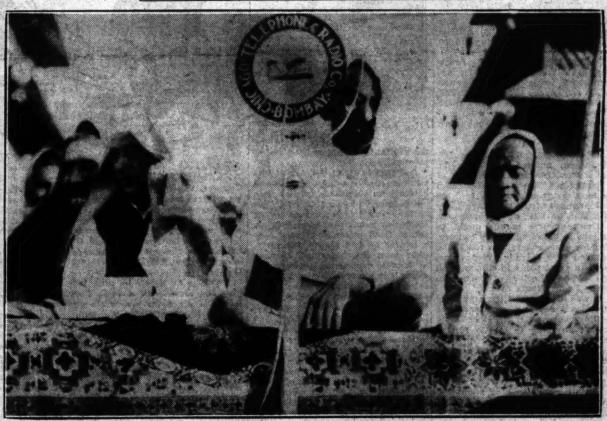
ALMOST 18 POUNDS AT BIRTH



Baby Franklin Fleck being admired by his brother and sister. The baby weighed 17 pounds 4 ounces when born to Mrs. Elmer Fleck of Ari, Indiana.

—Associated Press photo.

MAHATMA GANDHI BROADCASTING



At the opening of the All-India Industries Exhibition in Tilaknagar, India.

MOVING DAY FOR FLOOD REFUGEES



Sir Otto Niemeyer, director of the Bank of England, arriving

COMEDIAN AND DAUGHTER AT RACES

in New York on the Berengaria.

Joe E. Brown, film star, and his daughter; Mary Elizabeth, pictured at the Santa Anita racetrack in Arcadia, Cal.



J. G. Cheak, 82, and his 56-year-old wife, huddling among all their earthly possessions on a rescue truck at Louisville, Ky.



Judges in an International Canary Singing Contest in Paris listening to the birds which had been selected as finalists.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. T took us two days to dry out from the inauguration rain, and while hanging on the line we thought up a new plan for future

The incoming President and Vice-President must be sworn in Jan. 20, All right. Swear them in on that date without any fuss about on that date without any luss about the matter. Then appoint some sub-sequent date, say in April or May, for a big ratification, or whatever they want to call it, in Washington. We could then have the parades and the parties, and the speeches, without the weather hazard that

without the weather hazard that naturally goes with mid-winter in this part of the country.

Let the celebration cover three or four days, or a whole week. It would give the customers a chance to sea, and enjoy, the most beautiful city in the United States, under favorable auspices.

MOREOVER, UNDER OUR plan, our President and Vice-President wouldn't be exposed to the germs of pneumonia and influenza and other maladies that flit about in weather such as attended the inauguration Wednesday. This country is mighty careless about the health of its Presidents and them, for no sound reason, to confront the terror of the aches and pains with which January weather is commonly fraught,

tion responsible for the exposure at least three months before they are really due to get sore at the administration.

WITH OUR PLAN goes the condition that the incoming President promise to hold off filling political bs until after the ratification. You see, a large number of the inauguraan incoming President began filling the jobs immediately after being sworn in, he would cut down the ratification attendance.

It is estimated that for every job filled, he would knock 9999 persons off the ratification crowd. This estimate is based on the official finding that there are always 10,000 applicants for every job.

On that basis, an incoming President could make enough early apcation attendance to just Mr. Frank Walker, the only man in these United States who doesn't want any-thing. We told you about Mr. Walker yesterday.

OF COURSE, THE BAD weather Wednesday mussed up the parade, but it wouldn't have been much of And the a parade in good weather. We claim be a judge of parades, too. In the language of the song Mr. Harry Richman warbles, we love a parade.

old-time color of the along Pennsylvania avenue.

show, and not such an impressive military show, at that. It certainly ly as to be unrecorded. them the thought that our boys are ation has been done in animals, pretty good on an off track.

Death follows a series of quite

tary display. We understand the rapid loss of weight and strength, and diarrhea and prostration. isters squawked about hasizing the uniforms.

What we are kicking about is the effacement of the civilian marching clubs, and other organizations that used to click heels in the inaugural day parade, and give plenty of bril-



MOUNTS

May not be selected as easily now as they were some years ago but horses and vehicles of all kinds are being bought and sold through the

POST - DISPATCH WANT AD COLUMNS

WHY, MADAM - YOUR METHOD OF

DEMANDING MONEY OF ME IS NO

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern The Parental

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MAGA

YOU WON \$70 ON A RACE, SO HAND OVER FIFTY, OR YOU'LL CRAWL OUT OF HERE LIKE A PORCUPINE, BRISTLING WITH BROOM STRAWS! ----NOW HERE YOU --I KNOW THAT GLINT IN YOUR EYE .- JUST YOU TRY TO MAKE A BREAK FOR THE DOOR



of course, we have a small thought here, too, for aging newspaper scribes, who really shouldn't be exposed to damp air at the length they were exposed Wednesday. They are subject to mildew and warping. Moreover, this expose is a serious political error. It makes the aging scribes sore at the administration responsible for the exposure at Is Absolutely Vital to Life

Logan Clendening, M. D.

WE discussed the fatalistic fact that our very lives depend upon the integrity of some very small masses of flesh, the adrenal bodies. But if we wish to see that often mentioned

our lives hang, we stalk of the pituitary body. It hangs from

the base of the brain, this pituitary body, and fits into a neat bony case in the skull a case fit for a lovely pearl, a pearl of great price. And indeed that is what it

ng does hold, that is, if the price one's life is considered to be so

And that is about the size of this oituitary body-a large pearl-and it hangs on a stalk no thicker than an ordinary piece of twine. That is the way the eternal sword of The inaugural parade ought to be tops in parading in this country. But for some reason, the folks who handled the reason, the folks who handled the reason. handled the parade Wednesday, phor is a little strained, because went to great pains to eliminate all in actual experience, perhaps belong Pennsylvania avenue.

It was little more than a military actually suspended by this stalk, the string never breaks, or so rare-

wasn't anything to startle foreign
military observers, if any chanced lutely essential structure for one so to be witnessing the procession, though it may have conveyed to curs in a very few days. The oper-But we aren't kicking about the characteristic symptoms — fall in weakness of the parade as a mili-body temperature, unsteady gait,

> W E can even narrow the essen-tial ingredient down to a smaller mass of tissue than the whole gland, because if just the effects. No wonder Descartes, in his early physiology, called it the

We get a great many ideas from our reading about the ductless glands, that they can determine odily build, increase or decrease of weight and height, and determine whether people are mentally of a male or female disposition, but we do not so often hear of them in this way as absolutely essential

Removal of just one part of the pituitary is a very difficult surgical procedure, but it occasionally time trying to has been done successfully. When the hinder or posterior part of the pituitary is removed, it does not the pituitary is removed, it does not to turn on the an increased ability to eat sweets radio and disand starches, and a tendency to cover some comic has beat me fat formation. Fortunately now, to it."

cover son to it."

cover son to it."

cover son to it."

cover son to it."

essential to life are the four little parathyroid glands, located behind he thyroid gland in the neck. They the thyroid gland in the neck. They are no bigger than tiny peas and yet they pour something into the blood absolutely essential to life. When they are removed, muscular tremors begin which shortly pass into convulsions, accompanied by complete emaciation, prostration, apathy and finally death.

As in the case of pituitary deficiency when these symptoms oc-

ficiency, when these symptoms oc-cur in man due to disease or in-jury of the glands, they can be con-trolled by proper extracts of the gland substance.

COOK-COOS By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1937.)

FRISBY PLANS BOLD STROKE TO END ECONOMIC DISCORD WILL ASK CAPITAL AND LABOR TO GET TOGETHER SOON



Special—
WASHINGTON, D. C.—That Congressman Horace Walpole Frister and economic discord and give everybody six months' vacation at double pay, was intimated last night when he addressed the Ladiea' Auxiliary of the Amalgamated Freight Elevator Operators' mated Freight Elevator Operators' Helpers.

The capital boys to shake hands, soon forgotten. The cruelty of the cold masked mind is never forgotten and rarely forgiven.

Parents and teachers are imperfect human beings to whom are entrusted other and more imperfect human beings to whom are entrusted other and more imperfect beings—the children. A sound, healthy mental attitude is basic to success in dealing with some such course is followed, and that soonly, he will himself take that soonly, he will himself take the print of marked mind is never forgotten. The cruelty of the cold masked mind is never forgotten and rarely forgiven.

Parents and teachers are imperfect human beings to whom are entrusted other and more imperfect beings—the children. A sound, healthy mental attitude is basic to success in dealing with some such course is followed, and that soonly, he will himself take that soonly, he will himself take the print of the cruelty of the cold masked mind is never forgot ten and rarely forgiven.

Parents and teachers are imperfect human beings to whom are entrusted other and more imperfect beings—the children. A sound, healthy mental attitude is basic to success in dealing with the other in splendor. In the heart of the city there sound, healthy mental attitude is basic to success in dealing with the other in splendor. In the heart of the city there sound, healthy mental attitude is basic to success in dealing with the other in splendor. In the heart of the city there sound, healthy mental attitude is basic to success in dealing with the other in splendor. In the heart of the city there sound, healthy mental attitude is basic to success in dealing with the other in splendor. In the heart of the city there sound in the city that the control of the city that

couraged.

takes all the fun out of my work," says dig up some-

Unhappy as Fred Astaire in diver's shoes.

Now we're getting somewhere! BLOOMINGTON, III.—Os Au-

HOW ABOUT A GRAIN OF

IF YOU TAKE MATTERS that matter with a fleck of irony or a speck of humor, let's exchange ideas. Man-Hatten.





Little Willie, acting brash, Poured some glue on Pa's mustache.

'Now," laughed Ma, "you little squirrel, it Should be fun to try and twirl it."

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This night home, and mightle wearie, and ait me down, sans shoon, whilst my plover daily at the planino, she fumbling with "An Maiden's Romance" until I think I shall go daft, but dare not cry out 'gainst the cacophonic for fear

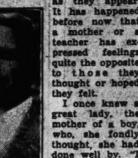
FAMOUS LAST WORDS Next time, Stan, why don't you and Oliver Hardy have a double wedding!

Attitude on Child Training

SATURDAT

A Sound, Healthy, Mental Disposition Is Essential for Successful Teaching.

By Angelo Patri



Angelo Patri

"I controlled him with my eye, my voice, my manner. Once when he had been naughty I had him sent to me in the library. I seated myself in a large armchair at the far end of the room. He knocked and I said, 'Come,' in my most majestic tone. He opened the door and stood hestating. 'Come.' I commanded, and He opened the door and stating. 'Come,' I commanded, and he came slowly toward me down the long room.

"I indicated with my finger where

he should stand, on a spot on the rug before me. Look at me, I commanded, and he gave one look into my eyes and fell on his knees before me. No, I never had to beat

The fact that her only son was, at the time, in a hospital for men-tal illness did not seem to say any-thing to her. She thought she had done well. She did not know that a feeling that she had toward an-other member of her family was being worked out on this helpless

never spank my children;" "I nev-er allow my child to talk back to me;" "My child could never dare tell me a lie;" I am very uneasy.
I fear the pride that may cover hidden hate, hidden fear, hidden pain. Far better cleanse the mind and the soul of such emotions, and be a bit less the perfect parent.

But to my mind there is a marked difference between the person who beats a child and the one who loses all patience and strikes out in anger. A smart slap from an angry parent is one thing to the child and the beating administered in the mood of duty, quite another. A slap from an impatient, angry mother or teacher is tient, angry mother or teacher is soon forgotten. The cruelty of the cold masked mind is never forgotten and rarely forgiven.

Parents and teachers are important of mansions of freestone and of mansions of freestone and of marship.

ontemplate a best and give contemplate a best and give contemplates a best and a divided pay, was intimated last sight when he addressed the last sight sight and the last sight when he addressed the last sight when he addressed the last sight when he addressed the last sight sig

and mind must work in health together.

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet antitled "Spelling," in which he
tellis parents how to successfully
help children with their spelling
lessons. Send for it, addressing
your request to Mr. Angelo Patri,
Child Psychology Department of
this paper, and inclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Filled Coffee Cake Two cups flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One-third cup sugar.
One-half teaspoon sait.
Four tablespoons fat.

Four tablespoons fat.
One egg.
One-half cup milk.
Mix dry ingredients. Cut in fat.
Add egg and milk until soft dough forms. The exact amount of milk cannot always be given as some flours take up more than others. Pat the soft dough out until it is two-thirds of an inch thick. Spread with the filling and turn half over Carefully place on greased baking sheet or pan and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm with butter.

Elusive Tacks.

Most of us housewives are not so apt with hammer and tacks and find it difficult to hit the tack on the head and get it into the article in a straight line. Stick the tack in a alip of paper and hold it where you wish it and then give it a tap with the hammer. You will find it much easier on the fingers and discussed white or rye bread. A demuch easier on the fingers and discussed white or rye bread. A demuch easier on the fingers and discussed white or rye bread. A demuch easier on the fingers and discussed white or rye bread. A demuch easier on the fingers and discussed white or rye bread. A demuch easier on the fingers and discussed white or rye bread.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman



ALL week I have been giving you suggestions as to a diet to maintain health and loveliness. You must give the blood stream the elements which are necessary to the body and its work, if you are not to become

which are necessary to the body and its work, if you are not to become washed up and worn out.

Some protein, some carbohydrates, some fat, iron, calcium, lodine and phosphorus (in foods) should be as much a part of your daily routine as washing your face and combing your hair. In fact, without them your face won't be worth washing and your hair will be just hair—not a crowning glory. Meals should be planned scientifically.

You will not find all of the essential elements in any one food. Even

when reducing you should eat a variety of foods. Fruits, milk and vegetables are friends of health "Shorten your meals and lengthen your life"—but cut out the vitalized foods and keep the vital ones.

Today's Exercise: Place the hands on the hips. Stand erect with

Today's Exercise: Place the hands on the hips. Stand erect with the feet a comfortable distance apart. Bend over as far as you can straight over to the left. (Not forward). Roise the trunk. Bend over as far as you can to the right. Raise the trunk. Continue.

What is your figure moulding problem? If you want your questions answered directly, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. All correspondence will be strictly confidential. Address your letters to Josephine Lowman, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Of Kindness HOROSCOPE And Good Will

burdened, and they were made well of their hurts.

So stands the House of God in the bright city of man. Our gay and hurrying age may think its architecture antiquated, its old and simple furniture antique. Amid the ciatter called progress, man seeks out many inventions, and the old House seems quaintly out of date. But the House of Mystery still stands by the side of the street, a witness to truths that grow not old. Gently it rebukes a cleverness which mistakes itself for culture.

Your Year Ahead.

Peace, and learn a secret sought in Detour temptings to take advantage of those less powerful than

shrine of serenity, an altar of vision, a place of hearing, and it will still be standing, unshaken, when the noises of today have followed the feet that made them into silence!

with the hammer. You will find it alices of white or rye bread. A denuch easier on the fingers and dissilicious savory sandwich to serve with the evening meal.

TOMORROW'S

Sunday, Jan. 24.

Lirst of two days for attending to health matters; also for making sure of harmony between employer and employe, whichever you may be. Today: tendency is to worry, fret, make wrong decis-

» by WYNN « •

old. Gently it rebukes a cleverness which mistakes itself for culture, and a license that wears the name of liberty; a wisdom that is not wise, and a folly that ends in futility.

At last, weary of seeking without finding and journeying without arriving, man will turn aside from the noisy street into the House of

ANGELO PATRI'S Advice to Parents

Daily in the

POST-DISPATCH

Items About New Stamps And Issues

Commemoratives for Anniversary of Constitution Future Plans.

T is proposed by the commission in charge of plans for the ob-servance of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Consti-tution of the United States that a series of stamps be issued to ommemorate the occasion, The elebration will begin on Sept. 17, 1937. The commission in charge has outlined a very elaborate stamp program to be undertaken.

Postoffice Department officials

are uninformed as yet as to what the members of the commission expect with reference to the issuance of a special series of stamps, However, it is certain that the department will do something in a philatelic way to commemorate the occasion. The stamp program of the department for the present year is already outlined and filled to capacity and will not permit any extensive printing of stamps commemorating the anniversary.

It is improbable that more than

one or two stamps will be authorized by the Postoffice Department for the celebration. The outside limit of possible stamps would be three and is more likely to be one, Department officials are awaiting official word from the commission in charge before making any deons regarding the stamps or the mber of values.

The Postoffice Department has announced that all details for the special issue of commemorative postage stamps for the foreign pos-sessions of the United States have peen definitely decided upon. No details have been released as yet except that it has been announce for each possession and that will be of the three-cent denomination, stamp for each possession will follow the completion of the Army and Navy series and will probably be followed by the stamp or stamps commemorating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Constitution of the United States.

A peculiar situation has arisen in England due to the fact that Great Britain has had three different kings in the short space of one year. England will probably have stamps picturing three dif-ferent kings on sale at one time. Stamps picturing George V are still on sale even though the stock is running low. The modernistic stamps picturing former King Edward VIII will remain on sale until the stock is exhausted. A new series of stamps is being prepared picturing King George VI. but will probably not be placed on sale be-fore the coronation date, May 12. Thus stamps with portraits of three different kings will be on sale at

STAMP SHOP.
Mabel Boehn, 801 Holland Bidg. MA. 0803.
VIBIT the complete Stamp Store; stamps for beginners and advanced collectors. New Hussman Stamp Co., 1122 Pine.

If You Ask My Opinion

by

MARTHA CARR Each Week-Day in the Post-Dispatch

A midsesson hat is of dull black taffets worked with IF YOU distering dots of slit cellulose film and is draped to reveal the coiffure. A shiny plastic wing ornament adds the finishing touch, ASK MY By Martha Carr

the morning and saw all the we burn in two stoves. I get wood from a small farm I own my husband pays only for the ing of our entire supply of w

My husband does not want a go snywhere, even to church. I ought to have decent cle and of course would like to git the church. My children never him when we go. Now he wor why the children love me best. tell me he will outlive me if not give up such hard wor made excuses to them at first, ing he was not well. What I do? We own our own hom JAN

Your husband certainly be

facement and self-sacrific ost noble; but you, like a ch circumstances, puts of es that he can do so and.

less for breakfast and worry with the creditors. And do not both to apologize to them. They collect at his office; if he of to this, let him fight it out ing and let him do without bo sawing wood, after you provi better tell him that's his part

Take the money you make teep it out of sight, if you ha ury it; don't let him know, an help it, when you make All this advice is against we call "principle;" but it is call this or you must have your and demand what is fair. You get your hand out of a

. . . Dear Mrs. Carr: READ a letter in your co which made me so angry t am still seeing red.

I have been employing waits or a number of years and hav pleasure of meeting as finch of girls as one can find re regardless of education on. If a woman is a lad will be a lady anywhere, no r ther it is in an executive on or scrubbing offices. I seen college women, school to ers and private secretaries, act manner that would bring bit to the cheeks of my girls.

ed girls; I am not. What I said about ladies, holds just as about them.

A man comes to a restaura ining room to buy food, just pes to a clothing store to ocks, ties and shirts. And at as much attention to the the cheap unworthy one, not self. No gentleman would this embarrassing a girl and bell her manner of making a living a living a living the self was a self to the self was a living to the self was a living to the self was a self was rant managers usually ing that waitresses must

at with guests, wear too lakeup, must wear plain shoe limest no jewelry.

I think M. C. C. would do get over this heart troub.

IN DEFENSE OF WAITRES n fustice to the correspon C. C.," I want to say that in your excitement, you quite understand her letter not at all condemn the co

r did I in my answer); she med exactly those you have consible; the men of a condition they sometimes ed to serve.

Letters intended for this man must be addressed. Martha Carr at the St. Least-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr muser all questions of gen aterest but, of course, can give advice on matters of urally legal or medical nathouse who do not care to have letters published may lose an addressed and stam avelage for personal reply.

series of rtain that the desomething in a t for the present utlined and filled ill not permit any ng of postage rating the anni-

that more than s will be author-ffice Department on. The outside stamps would be likely to be one. making any de-

Department has the foreign pos-nited States have cided upon. No released as yet but one stamp n and that will nt denomination. confined to one session will fold will probably stamp or stamps he one hundred United States.

the fact that stamp history, had three difshort space of will probably sale at one time. ng George V are still ough the stock is ormer King Edain on sale unbeing prepared orge VI. but will ced on sale be-date, May 12.

> itish Postoffice eeds seven bilof which 750 f King Edward nakes necessary on of the stamp coronation isher planned or ne cases printed

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r the coronation of England. d COINS

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Ask inion

CARR Day in the atch

IF YOU ASK MY

By Martha Carr

M the mother of four nice

see just have to keep coming until

my money. I want to buy a few or silver kid. things for the house, as we

and of course would like to give to and of course would like to give to the church. My children never tell him when we go. Now he wonders why the children love me best. They tell me he will outlive me if I do not give up such hard work. I made excuses to them at first, saying he was not well. What shall I do? We own our own home.

JANE.

Your husband certainly belongs to a difficult species and probably
has a special clot on the brain

There are instances when selfeffacement and self-sacrifice are most noble; but you, like a good many other women, have failed to measure your husband to see whether this kind of loyalty is of my avail, either for him or for You do not know, probably, that his type of man feels superior and is unsympathetic in circumstances, puts on the crews harder and harder, when he ses that he can do so and, morewer, is puffed up because this is

from neighbors or embarrass yourself about the bills; let him take less for breakfast and worry with the creditors. And do not bother to apologize to them. They could collect at his office; if he objects to this, let him fight it out with the creditors. Be sick in the morn ing and let him do without both fire breakfast (but tell him the hildren must get to school). As for wing wood, after you provide it, you provide the wood.

Take the money you make and bury it; don't let him know, if you an help it, when you make any. All this advice is against what we call "principle;" but it is either this or you must have your fight and demand what is fair. You have to "get your hand out of a lion's mouth the best way you can."

Dear Mrs. Carr:

manner that would bring blushes manner that would bring blushes to the cheeks of my girls. Don't easy, but is it fun? Weren't the blushes think I am condemning all educations old days, when personal initiative

sining room to buy food, just as he foes to a clothing store to buy locks, ties and shirts. And pays lust as much attention to the sales tirls. "M. C. C." can take it from the voung man in question is the cheap unworthy one, not herleft. No gentleman would think of
smbarrassing a girl and belitting
her manner of making a living. Reslurant managers would have
seems to know much
about the Doctor, save that he
surrant managers would have
seems to know much
about the Doctor, save that he
surrant managers would have
seems to know much
about the Doctor, save that he turant managers usually have a once worked for Max Reinhardt, ruling that waitresses must not go and always lives on the finest out with guests, wear too much scale. But local society must have scale. But local society must have its little mystery, and Kummer provides it!

I think M. C. C. would do well

OPINION STEPPING AROUND THE CLOCK Comment on

Highlights on Shoe Styles for All Occasions

By Prunella Wood

If dear Mrs. Carr:

M the mother of four nice children, the oldest, a boy, is issching school and the second about in the East. The other children are in school here.

If husband is making a modifier are in school here, we have a mount. He buys the growing amount. He buys the growing of so for the house. If I run out of ainga I have to do without or borow from the neighbors. The colling from the neighbors in the neighbors. The colling from the neighbors in the neighbors. The colling from the neighbors in the neighbors in the neighbors in the neighbors. The colling from the neighbors in the neighbors in the neighbors in the fashion show programs and the catalogues for mail clients and name the shoe wardrobe sketched here today, right down the line. They we all got cute names, and it's a challenge to think up some of your own. But after il, let's come out (not flat-footed!—no, no!) and tell just what the shoes are, and the catalogues for mail clients and name the shoe wardrobe sketched here today, right down the line. They we all got cute names, and it's a challenge to think up some of your own. But after il, let's come out (not flat-footed!—no, no!) and tell just what the shoes are, and the shoes are the shoe wardrobe sketched here today, right down the line.

bey find him at home.

If I have any money, I have to sur it in a neighborhood where everyone is poor and can pay litter for quilting, papering and nursite for dancing with its cut. pay the usual bills and hunts priate for dancing, with its cut-through my things until he finds outs and all, and it comes in gold

have things for the house, as we have had none for 22 years.

I get up and make the fires in the morning and saw all the wood we burn in two stoves. I get this wood from a small farm I own and my husband pays only for the hauling of our entire supply of winter an all 'round brown ensemble tailored shoe, also aveciliated. lored shoe, also excellent for spec-tator clothes. The shoe just 1 elow My husband does not want me to tator clothes. The shoe just lelow it is a suede number, with calf trim, and you can have it dyed to match your can have it dyed to match your spectator or traveling tweeds. Comes ready-colored in

The Feminine Point of View On New York

Innovations That Affect Personal Initiative - News About Town.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.

PED PECKHAM'S guide-escort business here continued to thrive, I find, even though the Boy Wonder from Cleveland has been abroad trying to open a Lon-don office, with handsome Younger Sons as operatives.

Peckham really makes a very good thing out of his service, and maintains an office at a midtown hotel. His handsome young men he claims, are all graduates of the wing wood, after you provide it, better grade of ivy university—all the the the wood.

The provide the wood. on the dance floor. Hundreds of lone lady visitors have taken adeep it out of sight, if you have to vantage of the Peckham service for a sizable fee and expenses, and so far as I can learn nothing un-

Such stunts as Peckham's see to me to be all part of the current vogue for simplifying life until the old-time personal push has prac-ticaly disappeared. Down in near-by Rutgers University, in Jersey, a senior named J. Douglas Beck-READ a letter in your column with has actually been running a "date service" for the past two years—socially teaming the students of his alma mama and the young ladies of the nearby New Jersey I have been employing waitresses for a number of years and have had the pleasure of meeting as fine a lamen of girls as one can find anywhere regardless of education or lowition. If a woman is a lady, she will be a lady anywhere, no matter whether it is in an executive position or scrubbing offices. I have the college women, school teachers and private secretaries, act in a lamer that would bring blushes

girls; I am not. What I have and a little harmless flirting aid about ladies, holds just as true counted, more amusing and warm A man comes to a restaurant or guess I'm not modern!

Oh, to be in Florida, now that the

as all condemn the calling same and service the sam

in which to carry a book. Oddly enough, the thing doesn't look bulky, either, and is a very handy doo-dad for any girl who wants to snatch a chapter on the fig. . . .

Remember when hig blonde Blossom Seeley was one of the wonders of vaudaville, and her husband, Benny Fields, was just part of the act? Now it's eversed, with Benny the big-shot and Blossom out of the picture. I saw them together at a night club not long ago—and realized all over again what funny monkey-tricks life can play!

Paint and Paper For Home Interiors

By Elizabeth Boykin

was that. Was the was really she asked.

We suggested the good old paint cure that covers such multitudes of sins. Basically the furniture had fairly good, simple lines, but the gingarbread spoiled it all. Off with the curiey-cues, the nobs and doodads. A good carpenter did that in no time. The painting job was one for a professional, too, and since Ellen felt that she was really saving the price of a new set of furniture.

So Ellen has her cake, she's eating it and she's liking it very much! Send a stamped self-addressed endope to Miss Boykin, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, for bulletin "How to Hang a Wall Paper." (Copyright, 1937.)

A comb should be washed at least two or three times a week and dried in the sun when possible,

Her wall paper was white with a lazy, blue-green ivy pattern wan-dering about, and the rug was

ture, she didn't mind paying a local

nter to scrape and re-do her old

taupe. So the furniture was painted white. The "vanity" mirrors were removed (another job calling for professional carpentry services) and she found that she had a pair placed rather close together with a bevelled glass shelf left joining them. Over this new dressing table she hung the mirror that originally she hung the mirror that originally graced the old chiffonier, the frame having been gilded. The foot-board of the bed was removed by the same handy carpenter, and the head-board, denuded of all gewgaws, turned out to have crite nice lines. A white candlewick spread heavily tufted and fringed, swept to the floor at the foot of the bed to hide the improvisations the carpenter devised to take the place of the regular foot board. The legs were cut down so that the old high bed now sits close to the floor in the best modern manner. The mirror was removed from the bureau alto-gether and twin floral prints, framed in white with blue-green mats, were hung side by side over this piece. White tailored curtains and a pair of small arm chairs with peach slip covers completed the pic-

ture. So Ellen has her cake, she's eat

Overbidding In Contract

Success After It Is Interest ing, but "In Long Run It Doesn't Pay."

By Ely Culbertson

WERY time I publish a hand in which expert play (aided by luck) compensated for drastic erbidding I am oppressed by the bught that I am, perhaps, enurseling the Creem of Salmen Sound

couraging the very thing I criticize. Nothing could be further from my intention than to praise, even by implication, the habit of overbid-ding. In the long overbidding. like crime, does not pay, but there would be nothing dramatic or interesting in the pre umberless failres due to over-

bidding. My selection of the suc reater interest and color. In today's hand North's bidding deserved a sound drubbing. In-stead, he shared in the profits ac-cruing from his partner's splendid

South, dealer, North-South vulnerable.

A 654
A J 7
K 1052 AQ9 ↑ ₹732 ♥KQ1043 \$5 10 9 \$865 2 ♦98 ♣K 73 J54 SOUTH AQJ643 A1062

North's two spade jump overcall was an atrocious bid judged from any angle. Not only did he lack general honor strength for a jump takeout, but his spade suit was something at which to shudder. His best bid on the first round would have been three diamonds, with two no trump ranking as a close alternative. But blissfully un-aware that he already had overbid his hand by a wide margin he com-pleted the bad work with another jump at his next opportunity. South must be admired for his restraint. Although his honor trick holding was not great, his singleton heart and apparently fitting queen of spades justified a grand slam effort. Probably he knew his partner!

WHEN West opened the heart was not green pepper well. Cover slices with minced celery and green peppers which have been scalded, peeled, chilled and minced. Over all pour a highly seasoned French dressing and garnish with carrot curls.

WHEN West opened the heart curls. A white down, declarer was shocked to WHEN West opened the heart king and the dummy went down, declarer was shocked to the core. One club and one spade the core. One club and one spade the core and one stands the core of the

The squeeze was more or less ordinary, except for the splendid pre-caution declarer had taken in han-dling the club suit. It should be noted that a lead up to the club queen (as is customary) would be fatal in this case. East would win and his proper return would be a spade. With dummy's spade ace thus removed prematurely, the squeeze would vanish.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: What is the next major Answer: The Atlantic National in Encourage Talent

If the child shows a degree of talent along any line at all, do everything possible to encourage it. Provide a suitable working place for him even if it means a sacrifice of some p t corner of our own. It may form a great influence on his future and there is no worker. ture and there is no worker more happy in his work than the man who makes his living through creative work and the carrying out of his talents.

A Menu With Recipes By Gladys T. Lang

CREAM OF SALMON SOUP MUSHROOM FRITTERS

TARTAR SAUCE

Cream of Salmon Soup.
Cook one quart of milk with one sliced onion, a stalk of celery, three carrots and one bay leaf until the vegetables are tender, then rub all through a sive. Take one tall can of red salmon juice and all, and after removing the soft bones, put salmon through the meat grinder.
Make a thin cream sauce, using two tablespoons of butter, one of flour and two cups of milk. Add the cream sauce to the strained milk and vegetables, then the ground salcream sauce to the strained milk and vegetables, then the ground salmon. Heat thoroughly but do not allow to boil. Whip one cup of cream and just before serving, season the soup with salt and freshly ground pepper and pour the hot soup over the whipped cream, beating all the while. Dust with paprika.

York I'm wondering wondering whether it is expected that we extend some kind of hospitality to the parents at such times.

Answer: Y e u r real obligation is in to invite these girls

Mushroom Fritters.

Make a thin batter of two eggsbeaten with two-thirds cup of milk, besten with two-thirds cup of milk, one cup of sifted flour, salt and pepper. Beat well. Wipe and dry unpeeled mushrooms (the white solid variety are the best). Dip each mushroom in the batter and fry in deep hot fat to a golden brown. Pile on platter and surround with evisn slices of bacon and garnish whether they have friends in New York, or on the other hand, whether they are going as strangers whether they are going as strangers.

Tartar Sauce.

To one pint of mayonnaise add:
Two tablespoons of minced green

One tablespoon of minced sour

pickles.

One tablespoon of minced spiced sweet pickles.

One tablespoon of chopped capers.

One-quarter teaspoon tobasco.

One teaspoon grated onion.

One tablespoon of minced parsley.

Nut Bread

Sift together one and three-fourths cups of pastry flour with one cup of whole wheat flour and four and a half teaspoons of baking powder. Beat two eggs light, add gradually one cup of sugar and continue beating until frothy. Mix one and three-fourths cups of chopped nuts with the flour and alternately add the flour and nuts and one cup of milk to the sugar and one cup of milk to the sugar and egg mixture. Pour into a well greased bread pan and let stand for 20 minutes. Bake for threequarters of an hour or until loaf is thoroughly baked in a medium hot oven.

Tomato, Celery and Green Pepper Salad.

whip one cup of tream and the control of the copre. One club and one spade loser appeared almost inevitable. There was, however, one chances and declarer promptly grasped it. He won with dummy's heart ace and led the queen of clubs. East covered and the ace won. A low club was now led back to the nine and declarer held his breath waiting to see which opponent would take this trick. To his relief it turned out to be West.

The latter felt positive that declarer had started with a singleton heart and that, therefore, it would be fatal to lay down the heart queen, hence shifted to a trump. Declarer won in his own hand and ruffed a club, then, returning with a trump, ruffed the last club. He regained the lead by ruffing dummy's seven of hearts and then led out every trump. With three cards remaining (his own were the queens) of hearts; East's did not matter; dummy held the ace-6 of spades and jack of hearts) the last trump put West out of the running. If he should discard a spade dummy would let go the heart, and the spade king falling on the ace would promote South's queen. A heart discard would establish dummy's jack.

The squeeze was more or less or-

Are Parents Obligated for Child's Visits?

for the entire bodice and short full sleeves as well as the deep hem. It can be worn now in the South and throughout the summer further North.

A Situation of Infrequent Occurrence-Why Full Dress Is Not Worn on Sunday,

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

WHAT is my position regarding the parents of friends of my daughter? She is at college far away and goes home frequently with the girls whose homes are

real obligation is in encouraging to invite these girls home with when they have longer recesses or perhaps to let her ask them to come between school terms when they can stay longer. But why, don't you ask her whether she or whether the mothers are likely to be alone while their husband at tend to business, or just what the

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you kindly settle a question in dressing for us? I have always understood that "tails" for men are abse rect at any time after dark, no matter what the day. We have just been told that this does not include Sunday.

Answer: The reason that "tails' are never seen on Sunday evening is that balls and dinners of cere-mony, which alone require them, are never given on Sunday.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is one supposed to be able to hold over social ob-ligations from one season to the had no money to give a party of any kind then. I'm wondering it now, which is the first it has been possible, would be considered too late to repay these kindnesses? Answer: Not at all. There is no

time limit on any return you want to make. After all, there are so

Thumbnail Review of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

BELOVED ENEMY-The fighting Irish at it again, with Brian Aherne and Merle Oberon on opposite sides of the rebellion of 1921. Well-informed production with a fine sense of humor. "Mad Holiday," about an actor playing detective, is only mediocre blood-and-thunder. At LOEW'S.

GREAT GUY-James Cagney, after a long wait, comes back to the screen to clean up the "short-weight" racketeers of the big city. Vigorous melodrama with many moments of fun. "Crack-Up," about spies and trans-Atlantic flying, is what's expected. At the FOX.

MORE THAN A SECRETARY - Jean Arthur in one of those glasses-on, glasses-off romances with the boss, George Brent. By virtue of lightning lines here and there, more than usually diverting. Leo Carrillo puts on a Mexican dialect

act in the stage show, at the AMBASSADOR.
WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE—John Beat gets a reprieve just as he is starting on the last mile to the gallows. From David Lamson's novel, the story has several new situations, several new characters. Goes with "Gold Diggers of 1937" at the

difference between the novies and life: In the films it is Boy meets girl. Boy loses girl. Boy gets girl . . . In life it is: Boy meets girl. Boy loses his head.

One of the producers was telling Arthur Murray that he would like Nathan's play . . "If I produced Nathan's play . . . "If I produced Nathan's play," he said wistfully, "it would be a feather in my cap" . . . To which Murray sallied: "A feather? You mean a whole tur-

When Slapsy-Maxie Rosenbloo vinsky in Holly-



Walter Winchell ty you!" . . . To cried: "Okay, Ref!

The noisy coffee drinkers in Un-ion Square (New York) are knocking Clifford Odets for middle-sisling with Luise Rainer, the star. . . fers the bourgeois excuse that he loves her! . . . The only heat Cali-fornia has had in recent weeks is that turned on (its cold spell) by

Bert Wheeler has told it often, but it needs all the circulation it really nothing to laugh about. It deals with the woman who

duce with a new diet, and remove know a woman who did that," said Wheeler. "In two weeks she went

"You don't do good work of this sort," proclaims Peter Arno, whose cartoons are as deadly as dum-dum thing. For several years I wasn't mad at anything. My work suf-fered . . . As I grew up, I was annoyed by things. That anger gave my stuff punch and made it live!" . . We noisily endorse that

Too many "friendly" columnists are now ex-columnists, and as the late Ralph Barton, another good cartoonist, once said: "For the sake

Stanley Walker, who used to still about?" choose boners for the New Yorker to reprint and jeer at (when he rent issue . . . The irony of it is that Walker left that mag he detested editing and wanted to

ened steel wool, first rub soap on dance team. the cloth or wool and then apply cleanser. Now rub vigorously on

SUNFLOWER STREET

Alison Spends an Unpleasant Evening thing odge. Looking for North, But the Night Club

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT.

Leads to Another Clew.

C PLANE was triumphant. He chuckled to himself all the way down to the hotel as Alison talked, retold May Smith's story. "It's as we thought. Now we're not wasting any time. It's only 11 o'clock. What do you say we do the Black Cat tonight?

We're on the stalk for Mr. North." "All right with me." Alison agreed.

"I don't think I'd better go along. I know a lot of people and might excite comment. You two better go and I'll wait at my club for you to call."

Roerden loaned Splane his car and chauffeur for the expedition "I look terrible to be going any place. I'm sure my face is dirty," Alison remarked as she climbed out of the car in front of the night club.

"If I could hear his voice,

"I'll get the head waiter-

enjoyed your act.

"I'm going to ask you to dance with him, Alison. Are you game?"Yes."

"You dance very nicely, and

"That's fine." He seemed a bit

uncommunicative. Alison could not

blame him. He seemed to watch

dancing, but I'm strong on conver

"We'd be delighted," and eagerly

he dashed away to get his partner,

obviously glad of an excuse to get the girl away from the man with

Afterward Alison laughed abo

the fact neither she nor Splane

dance team. The events of the next

here. There was a team in here

"How long have you been here?

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

IT SEEM

LIKE YOU IS RIGHT,

COUSIN BOBO_ WHEN

MONEY IS GONE IT'S GONE,

ANT IT? AN' WHAT DAY

IT LEFT DON'T MATTER,

DO IT? NUTHIN' KIN BE

MO' GONE DAN MONEY

DAT'S GONE!

EDGAR

COUSIN BOBO

AND BUBBE

whom she was dancing.

much!"

FINANCIAL DISCUSSION

"It doesn't matter. It's a dump. Splane. I'm sorry. I want to Don't see how Adele Roerden ever right!"
"I know." Splane sighed. got involved with anybody in that got involved with anybody in that place. Now if the chap only still works there! We're all set, and keep your eves open."

When the show was over the dance team mingled with the crowd. danced with specially favored customers. keep your eyes open."

Splane had been right, Alison realized as they walked into the place. The place was a "dump," as he said. Shoddy food, shoddy people, cheap liquor, sleazy decorations, cheap entertainment. Alison hated the place instinctively.

"It's not bad or dangerous, it is just that the people who come here are cheap and stupid. That's why you're always getting trouble from spots like this," Splane said when be looked shout. he looked about.

"I assume this fellow will be in the entertainment, don't you?" Ali-"Probably, but let's not miss any-

furtively the little blonde dancing Alison could not drink the iced of a dapper fellow. Too dapper tea, nor could she eat the sandwich Splane ordered for her. They tried to talk animatedly, be the usual twosome at any table. At 12 o'clock came the so-called "floor show."

Alison felt the palms of her hands ble, the young man bowed, but Splane interrupted quickly. "Won't splane interrupted quickly." you and your dancing partner join us for a drink? I'm not much on

A master of ceremonies who sent the blushes to Alison's face. Short, getting bald, Alison tried to imagine him as the man with gray hair on the ship that night. Then agine him as the man with came some acrobatic dancers. Splane was all interest here. But

"Folks, you'll see an entirely different show at 2 o'clock! New sets, new people! Stay on! Drink and The master of ceremonies bowed

was over! few minutes put everything else out It was over! show. Nobody which answers to the description."

"Must we stay in this terrible place until that second show?"
"Nothing else to do! Can you imagine North hanging about place like this?"

"Wonder if his cigarette girl is "I don't like to inquire. Just want

helped edit that bladder) gets "Maybe I did wrong not to bring caught on one himself in the cur-The time dragged terribly. Alison was getting sleepy.

Eventually the second show came

"Oh, thank you so much," said the little blonde girl. "We're new on. This time there was one act which especially interested Splane. before us which was very popular and we're trying so hard to make Another Help.

When using scouring powder, either on the dishcloth or on dampetite, a usual run-of-the-mine "Hornital and slender, the girl light and and slender an

> "They're not bad." "Now, Alison, what about him?" that was the man in the team of "No, I don't think so. He's too Lita and LeRoy, well, he was very tall, too big. He doesn't fit, Mr. popular with the women." Some

DE TRUBBLE

WID SAVIN' A DOLLAR.

BUBBER, IS YOU HAS

TO KEEP ON SAVIN' IT_

IF YOU SAVES IT TWO

WEEKS AN' DEN STOP SAVIN'

IT AN' SPEND IT, IT'S GONE

AN' YOU AIN'T GOT IT AN'

DERE WASN'T NO USE IN

SAVIN' IT IN DE

FIRST PLACE!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"Too popular, eh?"

"Well, he was too popular for Lita's comfort. But everything is fine with them now. LeRoy just had some money left him, not a lot, but enough to get them to Hollywood. I understand they left to try and break into pictures."

Alison's mind, involved with the sociological aspects of this place suddenly snapped back into working order. Something in Splane's quiet syes, as he listened.

"Lita and LeRoy. Seems to me I've seen them some place. A chap with gray hair?"

"Oh, dear me, no. He's got the

"Oh, dear me, no. He's got the original patent leather hair. You know, very shelky and all." "I guess it's a different team," and Splane let the matter drop there, "But he's lucky to come into

helped us get this place. I used to dance with her on Grand street." Splane bought another bottle of champagne, but he hardly heard what was said. He excused him-self and went to talk to the management. But nobody knew where Lita and LeRoy had gone. Splane, however, did get their old address.

When they left the Black Cat Splane was cursing roundly and softly. "Of all the breaks! They must have still been there when the detectives landed in and scrammed as soon as they found out we knew about North and the Black Cat,"

They rode up town and Splane stopped off to pall Roerden at his club. "We're to pick him up and we'll drive you home. We can talk At the University Club Roarden

was waiting. When he heard Splane's story he, too, was furious. So near-and then to have them slip through their fingers. "We've got to find them somehow. This LeRoy fellow must be quite a character from the way that girl acted."

"How can we find them? The
New York 'police will help, and
we'll wire Hollywood, but they'll
probably change their names"

"We'll find them if I have to go
to Africa to do it!" Splane swors.
"Now, Alison, this is your job.
There is one more for you. De
that tomorrow and then forget
about this."

"What is it?"
"See Mona. She trusts you. See her. I understand she's ill. See in front of her apartment in New-

WHEN the dancer brought his partner over, Splane ordered a bottle of champagne for he knew that the dancers would get more financial credit from the purpose. chase of a bottle of bad wine than Splane said. "If I should not be from highballs. The usual conven-tional conversation was started. there, keep on calling until I come in, even if it is midnight. And wait "We enjoyed your act very

"What are you going to do?"
"Send out the call for Lita and LeRoy. The New York police have got to turn them up for us if I have to go to Washington for

And it was that night, in a paw This is my first visit," said Splane. the ring stripped off her dead "Just two days. You see LeRoy, finger! that was the man in the team of

Baked Pork Tenderloins.

Split tenderloins nearly through so they will lie flat. Make a highly seasoned poultry stuffing and lay on half of the tenderloin. Turn the other half over the dressing and sesw the edges together all the way around. Bake for an hour, basting frequently. Remove tenderloins to a platter and make a gravy out of the bastings in the pan. Pour over meat and serve.

Steamed Date and Nut Pudding.
Two cups sour milk, 1½ cups whole wheat flour, 2½ cups cornmeal, one cup rye meal, one-half cup cooking molasses, one teaspoon baking soda, one teaspoon salt, one-half cup chopped dates and one cup chopped English walnuts. This is a large recipe and can be halved very readily. Half-fill greased baking powder tins and steam for three hours.

In-Between Cleanings.
For that in-between cleaning of the heavy rugs, thoroughly vacuum or sweep the rug and then go over it with a rag wrung out of diluted ammonia. It will keep it beautifully clean until its annual spring

DINE & DANCE In an Inexpensive Way
TONIGHT FROM 16 TILL 2 A. M.
Lastie Mapar's Orchestra (Union Multer
Minimum Only 50e a Person
DEAN SISTERS
Where LUNDBERGH Crosses CLAPTON

> Someone is reading the Lost and Found Want Columns in the Post - Dispatch today to restore some article found.

A Serial of Air Romance

THE CON IN DAYS DE JAN. 27 NAZIMOVA TOHOSTS" MATS. There 550, \$1.11, \$1.05

A SERVICE ON PLAYING S M-ETHEL PMEAK MACHINETO SLANE ROAD BLETTE-SALLY O'BAY PARIS 4 50 PEOPLE MOSTLY PRETTY GIRLS FUN ON THE

AT 12/-GET UP A PARTY

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOB - Jean Arthur than a Secretary," at 10:30, 12:54, 3:18, 5:42, 8:06 and 10:30; stage show, with Leo Carrillo, at 12, 2:24, 4:48, 7:12

FOX—James Cagney in "Great Guy," with Mae Clarke, at 2, 4:50, 7:45 and 10.85; "Crack-Up," at 12:35, 3:25, 6:15 and

LOEW'S - Merle Oberon and

LOEW'S — Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne in "Beloved Enemy," at 10:17, 1:17, 4:17, 7:17 and 10:17; "Mad Hodiday" at 13, 3, 6 and 9.

MISSOURI — Dick Fowell and Joan Blondell in "Gold Diggers of 1987," at 12:18, 3:30, 6:45 and 10:08; "We Who Are About to Die," at 2:05, 5:28 and 8:25.

ST. LOUIS — "Banjo On My Knee" (second - run), at 1, 4:05, 7:10 and 10:15; stage show at 3:15, 6:20 and 9:25.

"BELOVED ENEMY" "MAD HOLIDAY" ROMUND LOWE ELISSA LANDI Zaes Pitts Ted Heaty



OLD HUTCH ORSIDE

IEGION

CASOT

ROBERT JANET SMALL TOWN GIRL SPENCER TRACY-SYLVIA SIDNEY

Actual Scenes From the War in Spain HOLLYWOOD St. Charles at 6th 250 ALL DAY

BRUGE IN 'LEGION OF TERROR' ONNE QUINTUPLETS IN REUNION

"3 MEN ON A HORSE"

CAPITOL ON & Chestaus GRANADA Mail 260 to 6 HI-POINTE LINDELL

HENANDOAH Grant & W. E. LYRIC AUBERT (1940)

RINGSLAND 6437 MAFFITT Vandovento PAGBANT DAISE OF TIME CONGRESS

BIG BROADCAST OF 1937 JACK BENNY-MARTHA RAYE BURNS AND ALLEN-SOS BURNS AO ANN SOTHERN-GENE BAYNO "SMARTEST GIRL IN TOWN" SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN 'DIMPLES'

Frank McHugh Joan Blondel

Allan Jenkins

'VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE

Gladys George

FLORISSANT firsts & Blearde Cortes-June Travis, Case of the Bi LAFAYETTE (613 & MIKADO SASS "March Hatigon Parent Claston of Time"

MAPLEWOOD SHAW Shaw of Time" DIONNE QUINTUPLETS IN "REUNION"

TIVOLI CISCO DE L'ACCULULUM VARIAR BAXION-JUNG LANG WHITE HUNTER

"BOLD DIGGERS OF 1937"

ON THE STAGE—IN PERSON
LEO CARRILLO

Johnny Perkins-Leretta Lee

25¢ FOX NOW JAMES CAGNEY In "Great Guy"
With MAE CLARKE and
"CRACK-UP" Poter Lorre-Brian Donlevy Helen Wood-Ralph Morgan

T.LOUIS

& BIG ACTS ON STAGE

THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE RALPH BELLAMY

"LOVE ON THE RUN"

"DIMPLES"

oan Bennett, "WEDDING PRESENT

Pauline | GAIN AND MAREL

JOHN ROLES IN "CRAIG'S WIFE"

Richmond Jean Withers, 'Adventure in Manhattan,' Laurel Hardy, 'Our Relations.'

SHIRLEY

TEMPLE

Shirley Temple

"DEVIL IS A SISSY"

"STAR FOR A HIGHT"

In evening chiffons and crepes big bunches of mixed flowers form handsome bouquets. Poppies, com-

By VERA BROWN

BOTH THEATRES

UPTOWN

PENNIES

HEAVEN

Bing

CROSBY

Open 1:30

25e TH 8

25c Till 8

flowers and buttercups mingle their colors with green leaves and golden

theat on a background of black or white.

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX OZARK | Clark Gable Webster Groves Joan Crawford

APOLLO 223 De Ballviere—Fres Parkins EDWARD ARNOLD, Frances Farmer COME AND GET IT. Shirtey Temple, Frank Morgan, 'DIMPLES.'

'ALONG CAME LOVE.'

King Bee | Geo, Raft, 'Yours for the Asking,' Larry Crabb

COME AND GET IT Mae Clarke 'HEARTS IN BONDAGE MEDY AND NEWS

Macklind Wm. Parley, 'Three Married Men.' Gene Autry. Guns and Gultara.' 15c. Marquette Straight From the S der,' R. Bellamy. der Your Spell' L. Ti

MONTOOMERY FLIRTATION.
ARTHUR TRACY.
SWIFTY Hoof Gibes

SHENANDOAH J. Wel 2337 S. Bdwy. Hardy 'Our Re

Shady Oak Shirley Temple, 'Dim-clayton, Mo. Shart Erwin in 'Pigskin Parade.' STUDIO 'Dodsworth,' Walter Has ton. 'Dimples,' Shirle 8218 Nat. Bridge Temple. Popeye Cartoon WEBSTER Dickle Moore, 'Little Red School House,' Bob Hadley & Clinton Steele, 'Trail of Terror' T was yet early when

Wellston P. Kelly, 'Accusing Fing Jack Holt, 'End of 5226 Enaton Trail.' 3 Shows, 6:30 A SAT. (UPEN 6:15—8HOW AT 6:30)
SUN. (OPEN 1:18—CONT. FROM 1:30)
JEAN WILLIAM MYRNA
HARLOW POWELL L LOY
and Speneer Tracy, W. Connelly in
LIBELED LADY

COLUMBIA Doors Open 6:15, BIG BROADCAST OF 1937

Powhatan | Doors Open 6:00 | Show Starts 6:30 | Edward Arnold is Sill Sutton Edward Arnol COME AND GET IT.' Laurel Hardy, 'OUR RELATIONS.' ROXY
Stuart Erwin, 'KELLY
THE SECOND.'
and 'HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD.'

WHITE WAY

oth & Hickory

JEAN HARLOW, 'LIBELED LADI',

'ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN' ** Fred Wehrenberg's Circuit

SHIRLEY TEMPLE, 'DIMPLES SAVOY CLAIRE TREVOR, 'STAR FOR A NIGHT'

MELBA JACK SENNY BIG BROADCAST OF 1937'
GRAND & MIAMI JANE WITHERS, SLIM SUMMERVILLE, GAN THIS BE DIXIETY CINDERELLA) CLARK CABLE 'CAIN and MABEL'
CHEROKEE & JOWA CHESTER MORRIS, 'THEY MET IN A TAXP

VIRGINIA | Errol Flynn, 'Charge of the Light Brigade' MICHIGAN (Clark Gable, Marion Davies, 'CAIN and MABEL'

JANE WYATT, LUCKIEST GIRL IN THE WORLD' Virginia DAKOTA And Sothers, Francis Leabver, Fred Stone, 'MY AMER-Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, 'GOEGEOUS HUSSY.'
Joan Bonnett, Joel McCros, "TWO IN A CROWD.'
4600

Ashland CLARK GABLE MARIE. LOWELL Fred MacNurry, Texts
CLARK GABLE MARIEN LOWELL Fred MacNurry, Texts
Bolds.
1830 Negretone DAVIES, TREDODORA SO39 N. B'way Crair's Wife. 100 & 156 3530 Newstead DAVIES, 'T GOES WILD,' IMENE DUNNE BREMEN 'OAN THIS BE DIXIE' 20th & Bremen Claire Trever, C. Romes

Clark Gable, Marion Davies, 'GAIN and MASEL' 8201 N. B'was

Salisbury

"La Fiesta De Santa Sarbara." Our Gang Comety
and Color Cartoon. PIOSKIN PARADE

QUEENS WEDDING PRESENT A704 Matrite

Full Broadca

The Day on th

RADIO

5:10. Lee Gordon Orche 5:20. Dick Liebert, organis 5:45. Religion in the New Talk, "Present Flood Si Admiral Carey T. Gray

At 6:55, Musical Evening F At 7, Saturday Evening F Lederer, master of Ezio Pinza, basso; Lawrence, comedic haies: Ezio
Lawrence, comedie
sha Bunchuk, conductor.
At 3. "Snow Village," sketc.
At 8:30, Chateau program.
At 8:30, Chateau program. At 8:30, Chateau program.
Cook, master of ceremonies;
ter Fellas, circus press agent;
circus clown; Memphis Five,
had Giovanni Benedetto, 12old Metropolitan Opera str.
Robs Goldberg, cartoonist.
At 9:30, Irvin S. Cobb and
Paducah Plantation; Hall John
Segro Choir; Clarence Muse,
to baritone; Four Blackbirds.
At 9:50, Weather Report.
At 10:15, Mitchell Schuster's

XPD (31.6 meg.)—Rex KPUO Organ recital K
KPUO Organ recital K
Magic Kitchen. KWK—Soli WEW—Editorial Page of the KWK—Press News. WIL— Rhythmic Ags. WEW—Dan-sic. WEAF Chain—Carnegi Gumahorg. Orchester.

sie WEAF Chain—Carnesis Spenjhouy Orchestra, SCHUS GROWN COMMITTERELL, SCHUS GROWN COMMINITY Education Chairman, KWK—Soloista.

Cub Cabes.

KWK—Metropolitan Opera KWK—Astronomitan Opera Grown Chicago Chairman. The Thoftman. Lawrance Tibed Lake four roles. The complete Chairman Chairman. The complete Chairman Chairman.

HMOX—Exchange Club. Headlines of the Air.

The Daily

stepped from the low door the shack he had const om bits of packing crates and ned tin cans and surveyed b mpt reflection in the backed mirror he had sal cracked mirror he had salt from the city dump, a stone's beyond the "city of forgotten In the early morning light were already other shabby unates huddled over small, sfires either for warmth or codubious breakfasts from scraffood they had either manag alvage or beg. But this mo Henry had no eyes for the two or more rude shelters like his or for the men who apathet allowed themselves to exist in He had some important but to attend to this day. He glacoss the river to the clock of

to attend to this day. He glacous the river to the clock of Daily Express tower and node himself in satisfaction. O'clock. That would give him ty of time to hurry down to barber college and permit of the students to shave him, a and if he was lucky, receival. haircut.

His heart beat faster at thought of what he would do The friendly clerk at the post had informed him yesterday, it had been too late to receive that there was a Government waiting for him. Henry knew that meant . . his bonus had finally come through!

For the first time is almost

For the first time in almost years, since he had lost his join a savings, and had sent Manager to his mother while he mately joined the "submitsnth," a ray of something happroaching hope swithin him. He could start alagain, rehabilitate himself. I hack to his former wife, of of that had all been determined feiten the day he left Marfallure.

From force of habit he way from him the memorata he had once been. A finan who in five years could only the second quits enough to exist in a h of the city dump, had no apire to the love of a w Martha

the thin trickle issuing the main on the corner had his sketchy cleaning and ran a piece of lithrough his hair. Streichoulders back from the med alump, he started for about

th a firm step, but with

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

KSD's programs scheduled evening include: 5:10, Lee Gordon's Orchestra 5:30, Dick Liebert, organist. # 5:30, Dick Laboert, organist.

5:45, Religion in the News.

Talk, "Present Flood Situa
" Admiral Carey T. Grayson,

alman of the American Red

ROWN

HEATRES:

Open 1:30 25e TH 8

Open 12:30 25c Till 8

PLUS AND HIT

HE MAN WH

IVED TWICE

ILPH BELLAMY

Clark Gable

an Crawford
THE RUN'

Jean Arthur in
attan.' Cont. 2 to 11

SHIRLEY

DDING PRESENT

AIN AND MABEL

hirley Temple

d Jean Withers, 'Adventures in Manhattan.' Laurel & Hardy, 'Our Relations.'

Bob Livingston in rs of Whistling Skull." IL IS A SISSY"

FOR A NIGHT"

rorth, Walter Hus-'Dimples,' Shirley Depeye Cartoon,

ERSUNION

SHOW AT 6:30)
CONT. FROM 1:30)
LIAM WIRNA
VELL LOY
, W. Connelly in
D LADY
II-American Chumo'

Doors Open 6:15, Show Starts 6:45, arns, Jack Senny, d Allen ST OF 1937

ome and Get It."

Doors Open 6:00. show Starts 6:30. Edward Arnold in IT.' Lauret and TIONS.'

Patay Kelly, rt Erwin, 'KELLY THE SECOND.' BOULEVARD.'

WM. POWELL, MYRNA LOY, ENCER TRACT, LIBELED LADY,

MANHATTAN! uit ** MPLES' A NIGHT

OF 1937 THIS BE DIXIE? MABEL

ight Brigade's Nover Know'

IN and MABEL

THE WORLD'

MacMurray, 'Texas s.' John Boles, wife.' 10e & 15c. THIS BE DIXIE

MAIDEN LANE

SKIN PARADE

Erwin, Patay Eslip DING PRESENT enacts, Cary Grant lists of rental ally and Sunday,

"CRAIR'S WIFE"

TEMPLE PLES"

INDEX

6:15, Hampton Institute Sing-6:45, Green Brothers' Orche

At 6:55, Musical Cocktail, Saturday Evening Party. is Lederer, master of cere-Ezio Pinza, basso; Ger-Lawrence, comedienne; Bunchuk, conductor. At & "Snow Village," sketch. 8:30, Chateau program. Joe

master of ceremonies; Dexis Fellas, circus press agent; Toto, rus clown; Memphis Five, jazz di Giovanni Benedetto, 12-year-Metropolitan Opera singer;
Rule Goldberg, cartoonist.
At 9:30, Irvin S. Cobb and his
Paducah Plantation; Hall Johnson To Choir; Clarence Muse, Nepro baritone; Four Blackbirds. At 9:59, Weather Report.

At 10, Press News. At 10:30, "Dance Parade" pro-

At 11:30, Andy Kirk's orchestra.

g Louis radio stations broadcast on the showing channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1990 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 750 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc. WEW, 750 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc. 11:00 Natus END—PRESS NEWS, MAR-KET REPORT: Harry Reser's orchestra. Jack Shannon, singer. KMOX — Jack Shannon, singer. KWK—Howard Lanin. WIL— Luncheon Party. WEW—Market

report. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Rex Battle's WARD (al.) Meg.

KFUO — Organ recital. KMOX—
Magic Kitchen. KWK—Soloists.

WEW—Editorial Page of the Air.

KWK—Press News. WIL. — This
Rhythmic Age. WEW—Dance music. WEAF Chain—Carnegie Tech
Symphony Orchestra.

KSD — MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S

ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Community Education of

MRCHESTRA.

KNOX—Community Education of
the Slums. KWK—Soloista. WIL.
—Club Cabana.

12:55 KWK — Metropolitan Opera broadcast of Offenbach's "The Tales of
Hoffman." Lawrence Tibbett will
take four roles. The complete cast

take four roles. The complete cast follows:

Olympia — Stella Andreva Giniletta — Margaret Halstead Antonia — Hilda Burke Hoffman — Rene Maison Nicklause — Irra Petina Lindorf — Lawrence Tibbett Coppopelius — Lawrence Tibbett Dappertutto — Lawrence Tibbett Miracie — Lawrence Tibbett Andres — Angelo Bada Pitichinaccio — Angelo Bada Pitichinaccio — Angelo Bada Luther — Arnold Gabor Mathanael — George Rasely Hermann — Wilfred Engleman Spalanzani — Louis d'Angelo Schemil — Norman Cordon Crespel — Louis d'Angelo A Voice — Anna Kaskas Conductor — Maurice de Abravanel

destra and soloists.

KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL —
Headlines of the Air.

115 WEW—Hawaiian Melodies. WIL —
Organ music. KMOX—Dansopators.

126 KSD—PRESS NEWS; "Campus Ca-WIL-Opportunity program. WEW

ON SHORT WAVES PROGRAMS listed for today on foreign short wave stations include:

7:00 a. m.—Music, DJL, Berlin, 7:00 a. m.—Music, DJL, Berlin, 15.11 meg.
7:00 a. m.—Programs in English, PCIJ, Helland, 9:50 meg. 8:00 a. m.—Orchestra and soloist, TPA-2, France, 15.24 meg. 8:30 a. m.—Light Musical Concert, TPA-3, Paris, 11.88 meg. 2:00 p. m.—European Post Box. WIXAL, Boston, 11.79 meg.

4:30 p. m. — News from the League of Nations Headquarters, HBL, Geneva, 9.65 meg. 5:00 p. m.—News in English, Concert. Talk. Music, 2RO,

Concert. 141A.

Rome, 9.63 meg.
5:30 p. m.—A Program About
Clocks, GSB, London, 9:51 meg.;
GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.
"Pack Review." 6:45 p. m.—"Book Review," CJRO, Toronto, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg.
7:30 p. m.—Cuban orchestra,

YV2RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
8:15 p. m.—Club of Notions,
DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
8:00 p. m. — The Shepards'
Feast from Caldbeck in Cumberland, GSD, London, 11.75

meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.
10:00 p. m. — The Northern
Messenger, CRCX, Sydney, N.
S. W., 6:09 meg.; CJRO, 6.15
meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg. 11:00 p. m.—Overseas program JVH, Nazaki, Tokio, 14.6 meg. 11:00 p. m.—Messages to the Far North, WSXK, Pittsburgh, 6:14 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast — 8, 8:55, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1:30 p. m. and 5 p. m. Market Reports—12:05 noon. Weather Reports—11 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.

lies.

2:45 WEW — Joseph Hogan, baritone.
WIL — Matines Melodies.
3:00 WEW — Radio Drams. KMOX —
Captivators. KFUO — German Sermonette. WIL — This and That.
WSXPD (31.6 meg.) — Week-Ead

WORNE (31.6 meg.) — Week-End
WORNE (31.6 meg.) — Week-Dance
workestra
workestra
workestra
workestra
workestra
workes

Eton Boys KWK—Steeter Palmer's Orchestra

KND—PRESS NEWS; IEE GOEDON'S ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Afternoon Varieties. KMOX
—Plano recital KWK—Dresm

Bhip Concert.

KMOX—"Legislation" Boott R:
Dekins. WIL—Dance Time KWK—
—Range Riders.

KND—DICK LIEBERT; erganist;

KMOX—Bius Flames. KWK—
Enoch Light's Orchestra. WIL—
Stray Hollister in Vanishing Valley.

KND—Bius Flames. KWK—
Enoch Light's Orchestra.

KMOX—Bius Flames. WWK—
Enoch Light's Orchestra.

WKSD—WRELEGION IN THE NEWS."

KMOX—Safety Legion. CBS Chain
—Saturday Bight swing Club.

Raymond Scott's quintet; Doris

Kerr, vocalist, soloist. WIL—Parade of the Starz.

WBXPD (31.6 meg.) —Religion

in the News.

KBD—TALK, "PRESENT FLOOD

SITUATION," Admiral C. T. Gray
son.

WIL—Musical Etching KMOX—

WIL—Musical Etching. KMOX—Headines. WJZ Chain—Message or Israel. KWK—Variety program. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Jimmy Kem

WBXPD (31.6 meg.)—Jimmy Kemper's orchestra.

KSD — HAMPTON INSTITUTE
SINGERS.

WILD-Dinner Dansante. KMOX—
"Sports," France Laux.

KWK—Sport Review: Press News.

KMOX—Edward D'Anna's Band.

KND—GREEN BROTHERS' OR
CHESTRA.

WIL—Count of Monte Cristo. KWK—Ran Wilde's orchestra.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Sport Pa
ade.

WIATU (31.6 meg.) — Sport Parage (5.85 MS)—MUSICAL COCKTAHL.
7:00 KSD—SATURDAY EVENING PARTY; Frances Lederer, master of ceremonies; Gertrude Lawrence and Existence, of the Metropolitan Eton Boys' quartet and Don Vorhees' orchestra. KMOX—Concert Hall.
WIL—New Discovery program CBS Chain—Modern Masters with Serge Prokofteff, composer.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixft. KMOX—Concert Hall.
7:30 KWK—Seaters (6.85 MS)—Concert Hall.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KMOX — Concert Hall.
7:30 KWK—Speaker for the President's birthday ball; Meredith Wilson's orchestra. WIL—King's Music. KMOX — "Moments You Never Forget." Commander Charles E. Rosendahi, of Lakehurst, N. J.
7:45 KMOX—Travelogue.
8:00 ESD — SNOW VILLAGE, sketch; Arthur Allen and Parker Fennelly. KWK-WLS—Barn Dance with Smiling Ed McConnell. WIL — Dixie Memories. KMOX—Floyd Gibbons. Borrah Minnevitch's Harmonica Gang; Vincent Lopes' orchestra.
8:15 WGN (720) — Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Hans Lang, conducting. WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens.

ing. WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens.

KSD—CHATEAU PROGRAM; Joe Cook, master of ceremonies:

KMOX—"Saturday Night Serenade" program; Mary Eastman, soprano; Gus Haenschen's orchestra. WIL—Concert Masters. CBS Chain—Columbia Symphony orchestra, Howard Barlow, conducting. WIL—Miles Carter's orchestra. KMOX—Your Hit Parade and Sweepstakes; Harry Slater's orchestra and soloists. WJZ Chain—"Ship Owners' Reply to H. Bridges," T. G. Plant.

Plant.
WIL.—Harlem Rhythm.
KRD—IRVIN S. COBB AND HIS
PADUCAH PLANTATION PROGRAM.
KMOX.—"The Courtesy Colonels."
KWK.—Press News; Sport Spotlight.
Music, WIL.—Sparklers.
WIL.—Paccock Court.
KWK.—
Dance orchestra.

Believe It or Not By Ripley



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

RAILROAD WINDBREAK-A unique railway of the world is the Rimutake Incline of New Zealand, where the wind coming up the mountain canyon is so terrific that trains have actually been blown clear off the track. My sketch is the scene of the most serious accident, 1880, when a train was blown over the incline. This point is known as "Siberia" because of the cold, biting blizzards that blow in winter time. The windbreak is as high as the train and is built of heavy slats bolted onto the piles buried in the grading.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Lamb cutlets are delicious served Ham, chicken, tongue or any left-

on toast with braised onions and over meat may be ground and add-Hollandaise sauce: over the plain omelet.

Grin and Bear It

Ву LICHTY



"AND I SENTENCE YOU TO 10 YEARS IN PRISON! TIME-MARCHES ON!"

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics



LOOK! THAT YOUGALL RIGHT-MAN IN FRONT OF THE BANK, PRIEND, THE COP, THAT HOLDS DOWN IN AN OUT OF





By FRAN KEITH The Daily Short Short Story

la the early morning light there were already other shabby unfortunates huddled over small, smoky first either for warmth or cooking the thing the state of the s

It was yet early when Henry stepped from the low doorway of the shack he had constructed building and took his place in the long cue moving slowly past the first incans and surveyed his under the long cue moving slowly past the long cue moving slowly pas tempt reflection in the bit of the had been wrong in his guess? Encked mirror he had salvaged For some inexplicable reason, he from the city dump, a stone's throw still received advertising circulars. brond the "city of forgotten men." There had only been once or twice In the early morning light there when there had been real mail for

of clock. That would give him plenty of time to hurry down to the barber college and permit one of the students to shave him, gratis, and if he was lucky, receive a baircut.

His heart beat faster at the thought of what he would do next. The friendly clerk at the posteffice had informed him yesterday, when it had been too late to receive mail, that there was a Government letter vaiting for him. Henry knew what that meant . . his bonus check had finally come through!

For the first time in almost after the clear was reparted by the grimmediate presence. And so Henry ventured through the portals of the nearest banking house, lest

girl at the booth in the foyer she'll

make out your passbook."

Henry took back his precious check, and just for the sheer pleasure of it read again the magic numerals, "\$1,540.00" before with cramped, unaccustomed fingers he signed in all the necessary places.

he surrendered the papers to the girl at the booth marked "new ac-

"All of it," he instructed her with a new-found sense of being once more a person of some importance in the scheme of things. It was a strange and heady feeling to think that once more he was on the threshold of being able to hold his head up among men, to pick up anew some of the threads of his former respectability.

He watched with interest as the girl bent over the deposit slip she was writing out. Her fingers paused "Could I interest you in a special

sort of account?" she asked. He noted how pale her face was as she sat looking up at him. For a long moment he thought.

Child's Frock

ALL dressed up with many places to go, is the cunning youngster who wears Pattern 4301. For many are the occasions when this captivating little pantie-frock will prove "just the thing." She'll wear it to school (provided it's made of a sturdy tub cotton) and even to a party when stitched up in a dainty fabric. Mother knows the saucy touches that delight a small girl's heart, and any tot will dote on puffed or flared sleeves, a "classic" Peter Pan collar, dainty ruffles and a skirt that flares out gracefully above chubby knees. And all this perfection is easy as can be to cut and stitch, for the clearest of detailed directions are included. For fabric—why not dotted swiss, percele or dimity?

Pattern 4301 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2½ yards 38, inch fabric and one year one purse fred printed and one year leading of the fabric and one year leading to seasy street and one year leading to seasy as can be to cut and stitch, for the clearest of detailed directions are included. For fabric—why not dotted swiss, percele or dimity?

Pattern 4301 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2½ yards 38, inch, fabric and one year leading to seasy as the court and any one year leading to seasy as can be to cut and stitch, for the clearest of detailed directions are included. For fabric—why not dotted swiss, percele or dimity?

Pattern 4301 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2½ yards 38, inch, fabric and one year leading to seasy as can be to cut and any one year leading to seasy as can be to cut and any to the season of the seaso

pale or dimity?
Pattern 4301 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2% rards 36-inch fabric and one yard lace. Illustrated step-by-step sew-ing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

Charles Eichemeyer — East St. Louis Mildred Mead — — East St. Louis Thomas Fred Pritchett — East St. Louis Ida May Kramer — — East St. Louis

be stored to labe have been compared to see the second of the seed of the seed

mento.
Louise Eschenbrenner, 83, 5376 Patton.
George Cardham, 62, 1329 Blackstone.
James Hutchison, 1 month, 1933 Wright.
Charlotte Scheffler, 71, 3932 Cora.
Julia Connor, 105, 4447 Cottags.
Robert Jones, 52, 1216 Blair.
Wred Invani 89, 1332 Wright.

W. and R. Keatniey, 4351 Maryland,
F. and F. Schmitt, 3450 Missouri,
F. and F. Schmitt, 3450 Missouri,
F. and E. Schmieder, 2711 Indiana.
L. and S. Cordry, 4501 Gibson.
J. and W. Lowery, 4210 Evans (twins),
G. and K. Meyerricks, 3017 Cherokes,
A. and M. Ferguson, 3622 Cook.
G. and M. Velker, 4424 N. Broadway.
B. and V. Doepks, 2101 Arsenal.
P. and V. Bchroeder, 3957 Fillmore.
R. and R. McGrum, University City.
L. and E. Roberson, 1514 N. Tenth.
C. and M. McRaynolds, 2616 N. 21st.
A. and M. Ragas, 175 Sidney.
C. and A. Stasiak, 519A St. Joseph.
E. and E. Reickenbacker, 2878 S. Bevent
S. and M. Cohen, 5816 Ridge.
J. and K. Goldenberg, East St. Louis.

GIRLS.

Talks on Health

By Dr. Logan Clendening

> Daily in the Post-Dispatch

MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE

" AW, COME ON!

HE AIN'T GOT NO SNOWBALLS

AIN GOT NO SNOWBALLS
AND HE CAN'T MAKE NONE
WITH HIS LEFT ARM IN
A SLING!"

FARM BUYE

REACHED TH

THE POST-D WANT AD

VOL. 89. No. 141.

That Section of Spa Capital by the Fas Since Siege of City

SOCIALIST FLYERS SINK REBEL CR

Valencia Hears Ger

ists Repulse Unive

MADRID, Jan. 23.-Fascis

tillery dropped shells into the

ngs and scattering the pop

City Attacks.

I SAID WE'RE' GOING TO HAVE

TO HAVE TEA-

(Copyright, 1937.)

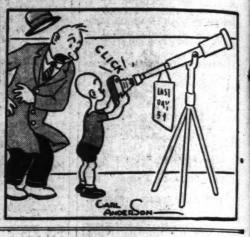












Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

DO YA

(Copyright, 1937.)





(Copyright, 1937.)









Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

THREE R'S, LET'S SEE WHAT HIS SWEETIE MINNIE-HA-CHA IS DOING, WHILE WAITIN HIM IN NEW

WHILE BIG CHIEF WAHOO IS BEING

SENT TO SCHOOL TO

BRUSH UP ON HIS

DUKE /

1 SAY, PRINCESS

YOU DOING

JUST

CATCHING

UP ON MY

I'M WRITING TO

CHIEF WAHOO!

The Long and Short of It



(Copyright, 1937.)

the fourth special day on vegents have sent high exploithe heart of Madrid. The Christmas, the second u's and the third the Fes

in the United States).

A Socialist air-raid over C harbor, which resulted in sin one of a concentration of insur was reported by the

Valencia authorities received ports from Almeria port offit that German seaplanes had ben the Government airbase at Rotas, on the southern Mediterran coast. Five planes, using as a ship believed by Socialists to the Nazi pocket battleship miral Graf Spee, dropped boom the airfield.

Reports from Malaga said

eports from Malaga said tent planes had dropped bo houses in the outskirts of

deliterranean port toward with the control of the c irid line were claimed by

n office declared France idy to impound Spanish a pped to France if the Spanishs would halt the flow of the Germany and Italy in the for munitions.

ment for munitions.
At St. Jean de Luz armed surgent trawiers were reported have cut off food supplies for new Bilban

shelling of Madrid, com final day given to the civil ce to register for evacuat some families to com he order, but the great m dents had not yet conform Defense Junta ordered a closed Jan. 31. It d some would be reope Government direction at the.

SAYAMPA, Ariz., Jan. 2 L. Smothers got tired three days for the di to reach his remote rat arranged for airline pilots them off. The first delived

700 feet from the hound got within 500 feet.



His Shadow

(Copyright, 1937.)









WELL, TELL HIM I DONT WANT ANY -- I JUST REMEMBERED I MADE CHOCOLATE PUDDING

FOR SUPPED

Blondie—By Chic Young

Out of Season





